

BACHMAN URGES LABOR UNIONS TO HEAR FORUM TALK

Milwaukee Labor Leader Speaks Here Sunday Night On Coal Controversy

Miners' side of the controversy between coal miners and operators of the mine will be presented in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Sunday evening when William Coleman, member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and once a candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket speaks on the program of the People's forum. Mr. Coleman has been identified with the trade union movement for 24 years and is a member of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

Fred E. Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council, on Friday urged all members of trades unions and all laborers here to attend the meeting. Mr. Coleman is a fluent speaker who can present labor's side of any controversy.

Mr. Coleman was an alderman-at-large in the city of Milwaukee for ten years and has been high in municipal councils of the state's first city. At the present time he is state secretary and organizer of the Socialist party in Wisconsin.

Mr. Coleman received \$1,000 votes when he was a candidate for governor in 1920. He toured the state at that time delivering many speeches. No admission is charged to Sunday evening's program. Several musical numbers will precede the lecture and a collection will be taken to defray the expenses.

Mr. Coleman is expected to reply to the arguments advanced last Sunday evening by J. L. McMahon, Milwaukee, who argued the operators' side of the coal controversy.

HOLD YOUTHS FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Port Washington—Herbert (Whitey) Walters and Calvin Droegkamp, former Milwaukee Normal school basketball stars, will have to stand trial on the warrant of August Pump, Cedarburg saloon keeper, charged with them with assaulting Evelyn Coit, following a gay party at Hilgen Spring park. At the conclusion of the preliminary examination here on Thursday, Justice A. H. Kuhl denied Attorney Frank L. Fawcett's motion for dismissal of the two young defendants.

HELD ON \$1,000 BAIL. Walters and Droegkamp were bound over for trial in the Circuit court.

Growing Success Of The Hudson

The Hudson Super-Six won and still holds some of the most prized records in motoring for performance and endurance, but its greatest reputation is for its consistently fine behavior in the hands of more than 120,000 owners.

On this chassis were mounted a series of attractive and popular bodies which did much to confirm Hudson's position as a manufacturer of the finer type of automobiles. The sales volume largely and consistently increased. With the Super-Six this launched, the Hudson management applied its thought and energy to a new field. There has been sensed a public demand for a light car which would be capable of brisk performance but at the same time economical both to buy and maintain.

Such cars were known in Europe, and it was believed that with Hudson's manufacturing methods and volume of business, the prohibitive first cost typical of these cars overseas could be substantially lessened without any impairment of value.

The result of their plans and work was the Essex. For five years, beginning with 1918, the Essex four cylinder car was known as one of the most satisfying and efficient small cars ever built. In contests of performance it scored triumphs which no car, however large, has ever equaled. Its reliability made warm enthusiasts of all owners. It steadily grew in popularity.

THE WHY OF THE NEW ESSEX
But as the motor car industry is one of constant advancement, the time came when the Essex could be improved by altering it into a six cylinder car and by including in its new design many of the patented principles of the Super-Six which had not been applicable to a four-cylinder motor. Experimental work over a long period resulted in the Essex six, which was offered to distributors and dealers early in December, 1923. This car followed two major trends of the industry—first, a six cylinder car at less than \$1,000 and secondly, a moderately priced enclosed type of distinctive beauty and utility.

Hudson Essex was particularly fortunate in having created and brought out two years previously the Coach—a type of enclosed car which sold at a very slight difference over the open ones.

Thus when the new car was announced, Hudson Essex was able to offer for sale the only five-passenger six-cylinder enclosed car on the market listing at less than \$1,000 at the factory in Detroit.

The response of distributors and dealers to this announcement, in the 30 days which has elapsed in the history of the Hudson Motor Car Co. The distributing organization is apparently eager to absorb many more cars than it is possible at present to produce, and all reports are of an extraordinary public demand for deliveries.

Labor Leader



WILLIAM COLEMAN

VENIZELLOS WILL TAKE PREMIERSHIP OF GREECE

Athens—Former Premier Venizelos decided Friday to form a cabinet in which he will be premier without portfolio, with Georges Roussos, Republican-Liberal leader, as foreign minister as the only possible solution of the protracted governmental crisis.

court of Ozaukee county. The bail of \$1,000 for each defendant, was furnished Thursday afternoon.

On the opening of the preliminary examination on Thursday, Justice Kuhl denied the motion of Attorney Fawcett for the dismissal of Walters and Droegkamp. Mr. Fawcett contending that there was nothing in the testimony to substantiate the serious charge.

POLITICS IN INDIA SUBJECT FOR LIONS

Prof. Robert Hannum of Lawrence college, who was born and has lived most of his life in India, will talk to the Lions club on "The Political Unrest in India" at the regular meeting Monday noon in Conway hotel.

Prof. Hannum's parents are still living in India.

The rest of the meeting will be devoted to the discussion of arrangements for the Welsh Concert company, which is touring the United States and will appear here on Feb. 4, under auspices of the Lions club.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, 30c.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlafli Cycle-Stormograph)
High winds with cold wave preceded by squalls.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably with snow. No decided change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Continued cloudy and unsettled weather with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	Yesterday's Highest Lowest
Chicago	46 22
Duluth	34 -12
Galveston	46 -10
Kansas City	30 16
Milwaukee	38 18
St. Paul	22 8
Seattle	48 40
Washington	58 44
Winnipeg	2 -4

ARTILLERY BAND PLAYS CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

First Program Of Winter Series Will Be Held In Chapel Next Week

The first concert of the winter season will be played by the 121st Artillery band in Lawrence Memorial chapel next Wednesday evening. The common council again has appropriated a sum of money to pay for a series of concerts in the chapel during the winter and in the parks in summer.

A program of exceptional merit is being prepared for this concert under direction of Director Percy Fullinwider. The program will contain selections that will appeal to all music lovers.

No admission is charged to these concerts.

LIGHTS WILL WARN OF COMING STORMS

Stockholm—Sweden is about to equip its shores with a novelty in the way of storm warnings, pillars of fire readily visible at night from the sea to tell mariners of approaching storms. Strategic points on both the east and west coasts will be selected for the lights, and the new service will be particularly valuable to vessels not provided with radio.

PASSENGERS FEEL LIKE ROAD'S GUESTS

North Shore Electric Gets Coffin Medal—Has Record Of Fast Progress

Chicago—Warming milk for a baby, wrapping a passenger's smashed finger, even cashing a check for a worthy-looking person who must ride—these are part of the day's work for Britton L. Budd's conductors, just as much as collecting tickets.

Budd thus explains why the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee railroad was picked to receive the Charles A. Coffin medal. This is for "distinguished contribution to the development of electric transportation for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."

It also helps explain the road's attainment of this honor in the seven years since Budd assumed control of this line with equipment, morale and prestige broken by a decade under receivership.

"We set a high standard for the road, and appealed to our employees' pride to reach and maintain it," explains President Budd.

Branchitis exhausts vitality
SCOTT'S EMULSION restores strength

plains President Budd. "Our men are working to give more than is required, to make the messenger feel like a guest and a friend."

"We set out to develop the best electric railroad in the United States. It takes a goal to work toward. If definite results are to be accomplished, 'Today, I believe, honestly' that a majority of our men feel they are working for the best road."

BOTH SIDES HELP

The company is doing its share in co-operation, too. Recently, the conductors and motormen were given a pay increase not called for in the wage agreement effective until June. "The company is doing well," was the explanation given. Stock is sold employees on installment payments, in addition to the usual student loan funds, clubs, classes, etc.

A \$1,000 prize went with the Coffin award. It went into the employees' benefit fund. And so it goes, with good will on both sides.

"The service which won the Coffin medal is the result of team work all along the line, and not any individual stalling," Budd informs those who would praise him. "A company may have all the money it can possibly spend on improvements, etc., but it can't succeed unless it has the co-operative spirit of its employees in their work."

DEPUTIES URGE 6-YEAR TERM FOR MEXICO CHIEF

Mexico City—A group of deputies have announced their intention to inaugurate a campaign for the reformation of Article 83 of the constitution in order to lengthen the

presidential term from four to six years. They assert that under the present system the executive has only two years to devote to constructive work, since during the other two his time is fully occupied by purely political questions.

KI-MOIDS
QUICK RELIEF
For INDIGESTION

BIG 5 \$100. Masquerade DANCE

Tuesday, Jan. 15, Armory G

Non Maskers Welcome!

Swifter Than the Wolves Racing Before It!

A roaring sheet of flame sweeping through the big timber. Not to check it meant ruin to the girl and the man who loved her. The fire and the drama it ignites are equally thrilling.

LOUIS B. MAYER Presents

REGINALD BARKER'S PRODUCTION OF

HEARTS AFLAME

APPLETON Today and Saturday



ELITE -- 2 DAYS MORE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
MATINEE — 25c EVENING — 35c

Booth Tarkington's

Great human story of the modern home



Booth Tarkington Says
"It is a Better Picture Than 'Penrod and Sam.'"

Cast Includes
Ben Alexander Irene Rich
Henry Walthall Rockliffe Fellowes

A First National Picture

Also Two Act Educational Comedy

Special School Children's Matinee Saturday
2 and 3:30 — 10c

PIPES

One thing that man enjoys is a good PIPE. We have a large selection of very fine PIPES. Some with long amber stems. Others that have small neat bowls. Come in and we will be glad to show you our fine variety of PIPES, ranging in price from

50c to \$10

Recreation Hall

"We Cater to Gentlemen"
763 College Ave. Phone 743

MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING

Morgan Robertson's Sensational Sea Story

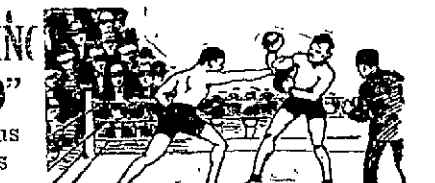
"Masters Of Men"



Action! Romance! Great Sea Adventures!

Earle Williams
Cullen Landis
Wanda Hawley
Alice Calhoun

QUIVERING THRILLS!
ROUND 4 2nd Series



"FIGHTING BLOOD"
Hilarious Laughs

TERRACE GARDEN INN

A Pleasant Atmosphere DANCING A Real Good Orchestra

Every Saturday and Sunday

YOU'LL NOTICE THE TERRACE GARDEN ATMOSPHERE THE MOMENT YOU ENTER THE DOOR. CLEAN AND COURTEOUS MANAGEMENT.

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE

TO-DAY — and — SATURDAY
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT
MIXED WITH ENTERTAINMENT — SEE—

'A SON OF THE DESERT'



An American Cowboy Besting Desert Riders in Horseman-ship—
An Exciting Horse Race in Dangerous Shifting Sands With a Girl's Safety as the Stakes—
A Terrific Sand Storm, the Scourge of Sahara—
The Barbarous Vengeance of the Nomads—
A Furious Desert Battle in the Night.

BOBBIE RAY COMEDY

Extra — Saturday Matinee Only

In Addition to the Regular Big Show

CHARLES HUTCHINSON

in "SPEED"



The Gulbransen Is a Host in Itself

Easy to play? Yes—just try it! Easy to play well? Yes—exclusive Instruction Rolls quickly show how. A superior instrument? Yes—in every way—construction, tone, finish and known value for every dollar invested.

The Gulbransen is indisputably unique and distinctive. Its development has been to give as direct control of music through the pedals, as when playing by hand. Try a Gulbransen, and pass your own judgment.

Four Models—Nationally Priced
\$420—\$495—\$575—\$650

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

GULBRANSEN
The Registering Piano

816 COLLEGE AVE.

Toast Fit for a King

The best toast in the world is none too good for you and yours. So why not decide right now that Westinghouse Turnover Toast will be the only kind served from now on? One trial will justify your selection—for there's no mistaking its quick, uniform, pleasing way of toasting. It even turns the toast for you.

LANGSTADT
ELECTRIC CO.
PHONE 206
Cor. College Ave. and Durkee St.

CAR OWNERS WANT COUNTRY HIGHWAYS OPENED IN WINTER

County Losing Return On Big Investment Because Roads Are Useless

Automobile owners whose business often takes them out of the city over country roads are protesting against the failure of the county to open main traveled highways for winter traffic. They maintain that hundreds of dollars have been spent for building roads which are useless several months of the year. A few thousand dollars more would make them available, they maintain.

Oscar Kunitz, operator of a taxi line, is one of the men leading the agitation for removing snow from highways. He maintains that taxpayers with larger investments in automobiles are entitled to use of the roads for more than nine months of the year and he argues that a few thousands dollars spent for snow removal will largely increase the county's return on its investment in good roads.

"In the summer time when a lot of the roads don't need attention highway patrolmen are much in evidence," Mr. Kunitz said, "but now when they are most needed they are discharged. This talk about rerouting highways 33, 18 and 47 next summer may be all right but right now give us any kind of a route to New London, Black Creek, Seymour and Green Bay."

Directors also are agitating for opened highways, claiming they are unable to reach patients in the country. In the old days when every doctor had a horse it was not so difficult to get over country roads but in this day of automobiles few doctors have horses and it is difficult to hire them and as a result sick persons in country districts take a chance of going without medical attention, it is said.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

NUMBER 10

Pensions paid by a corporation or individual to retired employees for services rendered are taxable. Pensions paid by the Government to civil employees also are taxable. The revenue act exempts "amounts received as compensation, family allotments, and allowances under the provisions of the war risk insurance and vocational rehabilitation acts, or as pensions from the United States for service of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval forces of the United States in time of war."

Allowances, whether paid by the Government, a corporation, or an individual to one who performed no services—for example, to a widow in recognition of services rendered by her husband—are not taxable, but are reduced as gratuities or gifts.

A bonus paid by a State to its residents who served in the military or naval forces during the war with Germany is not taxable income to the recipient.

Allowances paid to a retired clergyman by the governing body of a church or religious denomination in recognition of services are taxable income.

Annuities paid retired employees of the Federal Government, under the act of May 22, 1920, are subject to the tax to the extent that the aggregate exceeds the amounts withheld from the compensation of the employee. An employee who leaves the civil service before becoming eligible to retirement and receives the amount of salary withheld, together with interest, should report only the amount of interest as income for the year in which received.

Benefits received from a labor union by a member while on strike are to be returned as income.

What Is Neuritis?

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves that produces sharp, darting pain very similar to that of rheumatism. In fact, the disease is often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no lasting benefit.

Neuritis is usually brought on by colds, injuries, bruises, nervous exhaustion, material poisoning or infectious diseases. The pain may be confined to one spot or it may move from place to place. Sometimes it is accompanied by soreness in the muscles, numbness in the hands or feet, lame back, stiff joints, eye strain or severe headaches.

The only way to obtain permanent, lasting relief is to treat the affected nerves—get rid of the inflammation. Epsa Neuritis Tablets are compounded for that very purpose. Harmless, pleasant and effective. A trial package will convince you. Price \$1.00. Sold in Appleton by Volter's Drug Store and all other leading druggists. Roederle & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco, adv.

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Or Rent a Car
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
807 North St. Phone 434

Building And Loan Assn. Reelects Directors At End Of Successful Year

Business Doubled In Year Just Ended, Reports To Directors Indicate—Look Forward To Rosy Future

John R. Diderich, Philip Weisenbach and D. P. Steinberg were reelected directors at the sixth annual meeting of Appleton Building and Loan association at the city hall Thursday evening. John J. Sherman, president, presided and announced that 1923 was a very successful year inasmuch as the association doubled its business. He predicted the association would double its business again the coming year.

The annual statement of E. C. Hiller, treasurer, showed total assets of \$249,934.02 which included mortgage loans of \$248,500. The liabilities included installment stock dues amounting to \$67,016.92, paid up stock \$12,656.37; paid up stock, \$98,700; bills payable, \$39,000; mortgage loans repaid, \$22,350; and bills payable amounting to \$14,500. The total dividends paid to members in 1923 was \$10,987.83.

The receipts for the year totaled \$219,981.77 and included among other items dues paid on installment stock, \$12,656.37; paid up stock, \$98,700; bills payable, \$39,000; mortgage loans repaid, \$22,350; and bills payable amounting to \$14,500. The total dividends paid to members in 1923 was \$10,987.83.

SHERMAN SPEAKS
In an address "How to Choose a Home That Will Be a Good Investment," John J. Sherman, president, said:

"Government figures show that about half the families in this country own their own homes. This condition is due to the 9,000 building and loan associations we find here with a membership of 6,000,000 and assets amounting to \$3,000,000,000. 'You will do yourself and your family a good turn if you merely begin to get ready to acquire a home. It will make you thrifty, reliable and prosperous. It is hard to get the average man to begin saving money. He thinks it isn't worth while, unless he can start in a big way, and very few can do that. Women are willing to begin on a small scale and we find the wife and mother back of this great home buying movement.'

FISK HEADS CIVITAN CLUB IN MILWAUKEE
James W. Fisk, who conducted a business institute in Appleton in November and December, has been elected temporary president of the newly organized Civitan club of Milwaukee. The Civitan club is similar to Lions and Rotary and there are 120 local clubs in the country.

Will NOT Shrink or Injure the Finest Fabrics
Automatic Soap Flakes made from the purest materials—absolutely free from injurious chemicals.
Try them next wash day on your choicest, most delicate clothes—then note the sweet and clean, snow-white results.
Made by the Makers of Kitchen Klenzer.

Did You Feel Pretty Chilly
—This Morning. While the Furnace Was Slowly Warming Up the House?
You Can Buy a Large Size Portable
ELECTRIC HEATER
—For—
\$9.50
That will warm up any room in the house in a jiffy
FOR ABOUT 7c
Langstadt-Meyer Co.
"22 Years of Electrical Service"
"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL BUT LIGHTNING"

PREDICT PLENTY OF WORK IN WISCONSIN

United Department Of Labor Makes Survey Of Employment Conditions

Employment conditions in Wisconsin in 1923 were satisfactory and the outlook for plenty of work in 1924 according to a special survey conducted by experts from the United States department of labor. Farmers in Wisconsin had only a fair year, the report says, and the average in 1924 will be as large as last year.

The report for Wisconsin follows: "There is very little unemployment apparent in this state, and industrial activity continues with very little abatement. The outlook from an industrial employment point of view for 1924 is considered satisfactory. Building construction during 1924 may not be quite as extensive as in the past year; however, full employment among these tradesmen is predicted. Highway construction will continue during the new year, and it is thought that more labor will be necessary for the satisfactory completion of projects contemplated than was actually used in 1923. The farmers had only a fair year; however, the acreage for cultivation during 1924 will be as large as that of 1923."

Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
Genuine
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic acid of Salicylic acid

Silk and Cloth DRESSES
\$15.00 values, sale price \$11.25
20.00 values, sale price 14.95
25.00 values, sale price 18.75
30.00 values, sale price 22.45
35.00 values, sale price 25.95
40.00 values, sale price 29.95
Ladies' Shoes, high heels, \$6, \$7 and \$9 values, sale price 95c
Men's Shoes, \$5 and \$6 values, special at \$1.95
Men's Caps, with earlaps, \$1 and \$1.50 values, sale price 45c
Men's Soft Collars, 35c values, sizes 14 only. Special at 10c
Men's Leather Gloves, \$2.50 and \$3 values, special at \$1.00
Boys' Knee Pants, \$2 values, special at \$1.25
Peoples CLOTHING CO.
779 College Ave.

German Study Less Popular Than In 1913

That German courses will not reach the popularity they enjoyed before the war for several years is the opinion of Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German at Lawrence college. The registration in the German classes for this quarter is approximately 111 as compared with a normal registration of 200 before the war.

Since the armistice the courses in German have been revised slowly with a small increase each year in the elementary courses. The lack of interest in German literature and the more advanced courses is not due entirely to the war, according to Dr. Cast but to the lack of preparation in foreign languages, in high school.

The Lawrence professor feels that the most of the work in languages in the undergraduate bodies at the present time is the foreign language study which rightfully should be given in the high schools. He says too much time is necessary for elementary language in college and there is little opportunity for the student working for his bachelor degree to really study and appreciate any foreign language. Although practically every student who goes out from Lawrence to do graduate work or to do anything except teach in a specialized subject says that more language should be required of the high school student so that he may continue his appreciation of another language besides his own in college.

NEW SOUTH WALES ERECTS COTTON GIN

By Associated Press
Sydney, N. S. W. — New South Wales, which shares with Queensland the honor of pioneering the cotton industry in Australia, now has its own gin, erected at Newcastle under the supervision of the British-Australian Cotton association. The premier and a large parliamentary

FAILURE TO PRODUCE RECEIPT LOSES CASE

Because an receipt or record that the \$500 had been paid on the mortgage in the foreclosure proceedings of Emma Treppen vs. Henry P. Kriehn, et al., in municipal court Wednesday, the court held the payment was due. Quite an array of witnesses was examined.

party with other prominent figures were present at the opening. The cotton industry in New South Wales is new, but it shows promise of a good future. Last year, sufficient seed was supplied to plant more than 7,500 acres. The demand for seed has been widespread and it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 acres will be planted in this state. The cotton acreage in Queensland is considerably larger.

\$25,000 CASH WILL BE PAID FOR A NAME
For a New Weekly Magazine
An Unusual Offer Open To Everybody
For Full Particulars See NEXT SUNDAY'S Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Electrical Repairing AND EVERYTHING IN ELECTRICITY
That's our line, and no matter what you want "Electrically Speaking" we have it or can get it for you.
High Grade Electric Motor Repairing a Specialty
Appleton Electric Co.
Phone 660 983 College Ave.

Promising What They Can't Deliver
With local elections approaching, candidates for office in Milwaukee and some other Wisconsin cities begin promising that, if elected, they will cut street car fares below cost of service, and otherwise pay for votes at the expense of public utility employees and investors.
Neither present investors nor those who will put their savings into this business hereafter need fear for a minute that the candidates will be able to keep any such confiscatory promises.
The State of Wisconsin regulates public utility companies to assure utility customers good service at its fair cost, to assure utility employees fair wages and working conditions, and to assure utility investors a fair yearly wage for their savings invested in the utility business for the public's service.
No Wisconsin utility company can sell a dollar's worth of bonds, notes or shares except with the State's permission, subject to the well settled State policy outlined in the paragraph above this one.
Milwaukee Electric's 7% cumulative preferred shares, now on sale at \$100 each, through the Company's own offices and those of its associated Wisconsin utilities, are a safe investment for Wisconsin men and women. Each share pays a cash dividend of \$1.75 four times a year, by checks mailed to shareholders on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1.
You can buy these shares paying all cash or \$5 down and \$5 a month per share. Either way you get 7% on every dollar invested, from the start. In case of need, those who buy the shares direct from the Company or its authorized agents can have them resold, on short notice, through our Securities Department, at \$100 a share, less \$1 a share charge for the reselling service.
If you want a dependable 7% cash income from money already saved or if you want to get 7% interest on your current monthly savings, it will pay you to come in and see us with us, or let us send a salesman to see you. Mail orders filled by registered mail.

Gloudemans' Appleton Gage Co.
Phone 2901 Order Early
Friday and Saturday
Grocery Specials
Sugar—Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 91c
Butter—Fresh Creamery Per lb. 56c
Eggs—Reconded Storage Dozen 32c
Oranges—Juicy and Sweet 2 dozen 35c
Pickles—Sweet or Dill, Full Quart Jars Full quart jars 25c
Beans—"Heinz" Medium Size Cans 15c
Pineapple—"California" Sliced or Grated 4c, 2 1/2 size can 35c
Salmon—"Del Monte", Fancy 1 lb. tins 29c
Herring—"H. B. Hall of Imported Holland Herring \$1.65
Raisins—Reconded Seedless Per lb. 15c
Prunes—"Sun Sweet" Fresh Packed 2 lb. pkg. 35c
Jello—All Flavors 3 pgs. 29c
Catsup—"Schiff's" Pure Tomato 2 bottles 25c
Apples—Hand Picked Jonathan Per peck 63c
Rolled Oats—Quaker or Armours Small pkg. 10c Large 25c
Dry Onions—Texas Grown Per peck 65c
Ivory Soap—Guest Size—Special Per bar 3c
Chow Chow—Full Quart Jar 39c
Kellogg Krumbles—2 pkgs. 25c
Asparagus Tips—Savory Selected Per can 29c
Apricots—Choice Selected Per lb. 15c
Brooms—4-Saved Parlor Broom 69c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 10, No. 180.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN R. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNER, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 60c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

- A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
- City Manager Form Of Government for Appleton.
- Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
- Outagamie County Nurse.
- City Health Nurse.

INVESTIGATION OF FREIGHT RATES

Following out a suggestion from President Coolidge, congress is taking steps to have freight rates readjusted, and the Interstate Commerce commission is arranging to conduct hearings at which it expects to receive ideas looking to a scientific rate revision. Undoubtedly the transportation subject will be one of the outstanding issues of controversy this year in congress.

During the war quite a number of disparities and inequalities in basic freight rates were authorized, and most of them remain in effect. The government lost a billion and a half dollars in the management of transportation during the war, and the status of the carriers when they received back their properties was such as to threaten financial disaster to them, and, consequently, commercial disaster to the country. Existing rates were left undisturbed until a favorable opportunity for revision arrived.

The Interstate Commerce commission has a large staff of transportation experts making investigations and collecting data for it, and in its procedure it functions as an impartial judicial body. It is theoretically competent, therefore, to decide traffic questions in fairness both to the railroads and shippers.

In congress there are a number of men who wish to interfere with the rate-making prerogatives of the Interstate Commerce commission. Most of these men belong to the so-called progressive party. They know little or nothing about the science of rate making, which is an intricate subject depending upon many facts, conditions and effects with which they are unfamiliar. In the main, the motives of these men are political. They are looking for votes and they advocate a policy designed to get votes from certain classes quite irrespective of the merits of what they advocate. There is, of course, a general feeling, not only in congress, but among the public, that freight rates ought to be lower. It is quite possible, however, that the extent to which they may be lowered and still contribute to healthy transportation conditions is over-estimated. There is a disposition, we believe, to ignore cost and price levels maintained since the war in their relation to freight rates and the railroad problem as a whole.

Still, we think there is something wrong with an economic system in which distribution is more costly than production, and this is the case with many of the commodities that enter into interstate commerce. It is particularly true of food and other farm products. The man who produces an essential commodity in this country should receive more for it than those who transport and place it in the hands of the consumer. We need a readjustment of our entire system of distribution, rather than of merely transportation alone.

Obviously congress cannot make such a readjustment. It can have no thorough knowledge of the problem and it could not legislate intelligently concerning it. A matter of this importance and ramifications can be approached successfully only by disinterested experts, after the most comprehensive investigation. There is no short cut to a solution of our transportation problems or of sound rate making such as our politicians and reformers in congress propose. Radical changes could

only have the most disastrous effect upon our intricate and highly organized transportation system. The damages would be far greater than any benefits that could possibly accrue. It will take time and patience and brains to make our distribution system harmonize with changes in economic conditions, and congress is not overburdened with either, unless it be time.

A VICTORY FOR THE FARMER

The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, a grain exchange, has been ordered by the Federal Trade commission to cease unfair methods of competition directed against farmers' cooperative grain markets. The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce's policy was to create a monopoly in its trading and to control the markets. To carry out this purpose it forbade its members to have dealings with cooperative organizations designed to improve prices to the farmer and to enable him as grower to have some control over his markets.

The policy of the Minneapolis grain exchange was altogether wrong and indefensible. It apparently is one of those organizations which, through its prejudiced and selfish activities, do a great deal to harass the farmer and drive him into radical political movements for his self-defense. The nearer the grower of grain, as well as all other products, is placed in control of his own markets, and that control is taken away from trading boards that arbitrarily manipulate prices, the better it will be for him and the country. The decision of the Federal Trade commission is one of those decisions urgently needed to bring about fair conditions in commerce and a greater measure of justice and opportunity to the real producer.

SENATE DEADLOCK BROKEN

Senator La Follette adopted the only politically consistent course open to him when he cast his vote, and caused three of his insurgent associates to do the same, in favor of a Democrat. Ellison D. Smith, as chairman of the senate interstate committee. It was necessary to break the deadlock to secure the functioning of the committee and attention to legislation that will be brought before it. The most important of this legislation is a proposal to revise or repeal the Esch-Cummins railroad transportation act.

Mr. LaFollette has no obligations running to the Republican party. He is as much a Democrat as a Republican in a strict party sense of the word, and also in point of principle. He has taken a position on railroad legislation which would not permit him to vote for the reelection of Senator Cummins, and since he could not elect one of his own group, his only alternative was to support a Democrat. After all, there are some things worse than to elect a Democrat as the head of the interstate commerce committee.

JAZZ AS AN EXPRESSION

Jazz composers and players are telling the world that this grotesque form of music will last forever. One of them says that "jazz is the only great contribution of the twentieth century to the artistic annals of the world." It is a strong and comprehensive statement, but the gentleman fervently means it.

After all, is jazz a new form of musical expression? Is it not only an expansion and exaggeration of forms of long acknowledged as eccentricities? Are not the notes of jazz practically the same as those of the primitive music of ancient Europe and modern Asia? Isn't jazz simply a development of the weird music of wildmen and half wild men?

There is place in music for the principles of jazz and tomtoms, as there is for the principles of piping and warbling. Every accessory which aids expression is welcome. But there are not many music lovers who would care to sit through a jazz concert by a symphony orchestra.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braley

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

This life is queer
And full of doubt,
We're never clear
What it's about.
And though we try
To grow more knowing,
We can't, done why
Or where we're going.

We work and strive
To get the kale,
Some of us thrive,
Most of us fail.
A few can ride,
The rest must take it,
This life's a snide,
And yet we like it.

The just man starves
Quite often, while
The unjust carves
A steak in style.
Lark goes and comes
To saints and sinners,
Makes some folks lums
And others winners.

Life is a mess
Of varied passions,
As hard to guess
As women's fashions.
For joy we ache
For sorrow strike it,
Life is a fake
And yet we like it.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Conductor got robbed of his week's pay in Miami, Fla. Anyway that's what he claims happened.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE MEDICINE MOTHER USED TO MAKE

When I was a boy, writes a down easterner, I used to hear my mother talk of children having worms and she used to give us some kind of home medicine for them. Does modern practice recognize such a thing as worms in children, and if so, are they caused by incorrect diet or perhaps excess of candy and sugar or sweets?

As a general rule mother's worm medicine didn't do any harm; frequently it did some good, though I fear mother relied too much on the almanac and such like literature for her medical lore. At any rate she usually entertained very morbid notions. Take, for instance, the notion that worms were caused by candy, sugar or sweets. Of course, any schoolboy or schoolgirl today knows that worms develop from eggs, just as turtles, fish, insects and birds do, and that the egg must come from a parent, that it cannot arise anew with out the previous existence of the parent worm. And since most folk today have been schoolboys or schoolgirls it is getting precarious to ascribe worms to sugar, candy or sweets.

One of the most popular worm medicines of mother's time generally came in a package with explicit printed directions; according to the direction the medicine had the phenomenal power of destroying and dissolving worms in the alimentary tract, so the purchaser could rest assured that the medicine destroyed the worms even though it produced nary a sign of worm. This medicine usually consisted of a good dose of some simple physic with some simple alkali flavored and sweetened. It often did good, for the sick child perhaps needed a physic and the alkali perhaps helped to relieve acute acidosis—a condition often mistaken for "worms" then and now—but if it ever did bring into evidence any worms it was purely by accident.

The symptoms which so clearly spell worms to the uneducated are in reality not encountered in most cases of actual infection with worms, but are very commonly seen in children who in reality harbor no worms at all, so that it is unfair to the child, to say the least, to ply him with alleged worm medicine merely because he presents some of the so called worm symptoms. It is justifiable to treat a child for worms only when the worms have been seen or their eggs have been found by microscopical examination of the intestinal discharges. Anybody who perpetrates worm treatment short of this actual evidence of infestation abuses the unfortunate child even though the alleged worm medicine itself be harmless.

Most of the medicines which really are of value in the treatment of various kinds of worm infestation are a little too dangerous for unskilled persons to administer. Therefore I say that whenever a child is to be treated for worms the safe and humane policy is to submit the matter to a physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can't Dissolve "Em"
I have a wen on my head. It is quite sore. I have tried different kinds of salves and liquids and have failed to find a cure. I would also like to know what kind of liver medicine is best.—H. L. G.

Answer—A wen is a cyst, that is, a bladder-like sac. It comes from the occlusion of the mouth or opening of the duct of a sebaceous (oil) gland and the accumulation within the ballooning duct or gland of the sebum which the gland secretes. Of course nothing under the skin can be dissolved or removed with any reasonable comfort and safety, except surgery. Any good doctor can inject a few drops of local anesthetic and shell out the sac and seal over the little wound and send you on your way. Honest work, real play or vigorous exercise is the very best liver medicine.

Should The Baby Eat Olives

Please advise whether it is harmful to give olives to my two year old. He seems very fond of them.—Mrs. F. A.

Answer—It is better to give children under the age of 4 years only the juices of fresh ripe fruits and the pulp of stewed or otherwise cooked fruits. Possibly your baby can digest olives all right. If so, olives are very good food.

When To Catch Scarlet Fever

If one child has broken out with the rash or scarlet fever, will other children in the same school room catch it? Is it spread when the patient is passing?—L. M.

Answer—The infection is spread as diphtheria and the other respiratory infections are—through the mouth spray or nose and throat discharges. Yes, to the first question, usually no, to the second.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, January 13, 1899

H. C. Humphrey of Antigo was an Appleton visitor.

Miss Jennie Pearson returned to her studies at Elmira, N. Y., the day previous.

The county board completed its work at noon and adjourned.

P. D. Murphy of Bear Creek called on his numerous Appleton friends.

W. S. Patterson attended the meeting of the Master Plumbers Association at LaCrosse.

The interurban car damaged in a collision several weeks previous and which has been undergoing repairs at Kaukauna railroad shops, was again in service.

The Hackworthy Construction company completed its work at Cloquet, Minn., for the Northwest Paper company.

J. H. Whorton was elected president of the Commercial National bank; John McNaughton, vice president; and C. S. Dickinson, cashier. The board of directors was re-elected and was composed of J. H. Witter, A. W. Patten, John McNaughton, J. Sawyer, C. G. Adkins, D. Hammel, A. Galpin, J. H. Whorton, C. Schriber and H. G. Freeman.

George C. Jones presented the public library with \$106 worth of new books.

Greenbaum & Voehler were disposing of their heavy winter goods at cost.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, January 9, 1911

J. E. Kennedy of Plymouth was an Appleton visitor.

C. W. Fuchs, who disposed of his hotel at Marion for \$20,000, was a guest of William Trecker.

Harold Pindie and Harry Mory were to meet two Kaukauna pool players at Kaukauna the following Monday evening.

Appleton was threatened with a eastern water famine.

A live bull shoot was to be held at William Buzz resort, Sunday, Jan. 11.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all
-there is
to life

EXCELSIOR (REVISED)

A china packer toiling fast,
Felt that by fate he was harassed;
He murmured, "Here I cut no ice,
For all I do is toss this nice
Excelsior!"

The foreman roared, "Try not to pass
Such work on me, cut out your gas!"
He quit and made this fervent plea:
"I hope again I'll never see
Excelsior!"

Here is a brand new definition of
patience, as suggested by E. L. M.
of the first ward. It is the period dur-
ing which somebody else tramps a path
over shanties through the city park
so you can use it. How early do you
go to work?

An Open Letter

Dear Bob: Are you ashamed of us
farmers or what? We can't go on
College-ave with our sleighs now that
there isn't any snow left. We think
we'll put the concrete highway inside
for the winter, too.

—CI TIZEN

Look what the mail carrier brought
us! A big wall paper envelope with
stamped stationery. But the same
mail brought us another letter that
was far from being "gentle." Postage
Due—Two Cents. It was worth two
cents at that—even if it did put a big
crimp in our weekly dollar and a half.

Very sorry "Adjutant,"—we would
gladly allow you space for your answer
to L. J. S. but we are informed that
this is a family newspaper. We don't
know whether L. J. S. is a
fundamentalist or a modernist. Also
we have taken no diagnosis of his
liver.

How About a Dear Man for a Mail
Order Concern?

A fella asked us to run an ad in
this column, like the moneyed bacchi-
nor did, but asking for a soft job. He
says his idea of a soft job is being a
window trimmer for a blind tiger.
We might also recommend to him the
job of winding Al Koch's curiosity
clock in the courthouse.

DEFINITIONS

OPTIMISM—Pat: Listen to the wind
whistling.

Mike: Why shouldn't it? It's on
the way south where the weather is
nice and warm.

PESSIMISM—Maid: I've often won-
dered why you don't get rid of the
plane and have a radio—look what a
lot of dustin' it'd save.

LIAR—Proud Father: I pride my-
self on having the brightest, cutest
smartest youngster I ever saw, but
I never boast of him.

—Salesman Harry.

All this fuss about bobbed hair,
long tresses, switches, etc., is
the bunk, thinks Linotype Mae. He
doesn't care what women do with
their hair, as long as they keep it
out of the soup.

ROLLO.

Petroleum Is Supply Source For Asphalt

(From The Pulse of Mexico.)

With the growth of the petroleum
industry and the increased demand
for asphalt petroleum refiners learned
how to quickly manufacture asphalt
from asphaltic petroleum. The first
commercial asphalt thus produced
was manufactured from California
petroleum, and was known as pe-
troleum asphalt to distinguish it from
asphalt produced in nature.

After a comparatively short period
of experimental refining, it was found
that high grade asphalt could be suc-
cessfully manufactured from certain
petroleum, and that the purity and
consistencies of such asphalts could
be scientifically confined within very
narrow limits.

Statistics published by the United
States biological survey shows that in
1902, 21,000 tons of asphalt were pro-
duced from domestic petroleum. By
1912 the annual production from the
source had increased to over 254,000
tons. During 1913 the production
from domestic petroleum was con-
siderably increased by asphalt ob-
tained from imported Mexican pe-
troleum, which was found to be high-
ly asphaltic in character.

By 1917 the production from asphalt
in this country from the combined
sources of supply totaled more than
1,200,000 tons, representing approxi-
mately a 600 per cent increase during
a period of 15 years. This amounted
to about 83 per cent of the total
asphaltic material produced and im-
ported in the United States during
that year.

An asphalt is manufactured from
petroleum by the distillation of the
lighter oils, which hold it in solution,
it naturally allows that its production
is incidentally attended by the simul-
taneous production of such distillates
as gasoline, kerosene and lubricating
oils. The automobile and motor truck
owner is therefore vitally interested
in the increased production and use of
asphalt for a variety of reasons.

Walking Suited Mrs. Lincoln

(Christian in McClure's Magazine.)

Abraham Lincoln, even while he
was president, always addressed Mrs.
Lincoln as "Ma," while she addressed
him as "Pa," says Joseph Christian.
Lincoln's war-time valet-coachman.

An amusing episode of their family
life is recalled by Christian. Lincoln's
coachman. One day while he was
driving the president and Mrs. Lin-
coln, one of the horses got the blind-
saddles and began to run wild.
When the coachman finally succeeded
in bringing it to a standstill, Mrs.
Lincoln, badly frightened, jumped out
of the carriage.

"The horse will probably be all
right in a moment, madam," the
coachman assured her. But his ex-
planation was of no avail and Lin-
coln came to the rescue.
"Now, Ma," he urged gently, "you
know I don't want you to walk. You'll
be too tired. Get back in and we'll
drive slowly."

"No, I'm going to walk," she insist-
ed, still frightened at the horse's
antics.

"All right," said Lincoln. So Chris-
tian turned the horses and started
back at a clipping pace.

Some time after their return, Mrs.
Lincoln came in, tired and dusty.

THERE'S A STORM CLOUD OVER IN THE WEST



OFFERING SCHMIDT & SON'S Overcoats

At a
Substantial Reduction
Starting Tomorrow Morning and Continuing
For Just 10 Days

25 Per cent Discount

Tailored by
Hirsch-Wickwire and Campus Togs

\$40 Coats	\$30	\$50 Coats	\$37.50
\$55 Coats	\$41.75	\$60 Coats	\$45
\$65 Coats	\$48.75	\$70 Coats	\$52.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
"TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing "The Apple-
ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-
reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bureau
cannot give advice on legal, medical
and financial matters. It does not at-
tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor
to undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many band instruments
does John Phillip Sousa play? H. E.

A. In his student days this great
bandmaster studied violin, euphonium,
trumpet. He also played the flute.
Later he added a general knowledge
of other members of the band family,
and studied the violin which he played
professionally. For many years,
Sousa has confined himself to com-
position and conducting.

Q. What was the religion of
Charles Darwin? D. K.

A. As a young man Charles was
a Christian. His later views on re-
ligion are best expressed by himself in
his autobiography where he says:
"In my most extreme fluctuations I
have never been an atheist in the
sense of denying the existence of a
God. But I may say that the impos-
sibility of believing that this grand
and wonderful universe with our

"Hello, Ma," said the president,
"did you have a walk?"

The first lady of the land was
angry. Christian recalls, but "Lin-
coln just smiled and, that was the
end of the affair."

Q. Where is Caesar buried? C. B.

A. The body of Julius Caesar was
burned in the Field of Mars in Rome.
There is no record to show that his
ashes were preserved in any place.

Q. Are the days shorter in the
winter time in New England than they
are in Florida? J. F. D.

A. The days are shorter in the
North.

Q. Must a deed to be valid name an
actual money consideration? J. M. T.

A. The consideration of a deed
must be good or valuable, and not
of anything immoral, illegal or fraud-
ulent.

Q. What was it that Garfield said
about one log being a collector? R. D.

A. The phrase was "Any log
would be a collector with a log on
one end of it and Mark Hopkins on
the other." A previous answer used
the name "Johns Hopkins." This re-
mark of Mr. Garfield's referred to
Mark Hopkins and not Johns Hop-
kins. Mark Hopkins was a noted
philosopher, teacher, and president for
many years of Williams College which
the philanthropist, John Hopkins,
the university which bears his name, was
never a teacher or instructor him-
self.

Q. When were the gardens that
Caesar gave to the people of Rome?
S. N. A.

A. These gardens were on the
southern slope of the Janiculum and
were built by Julius Caesar in his
terraces supported by colonnades,
with artificial fountains and waterfalls.
No traces of the garden are now
visible above the ground, but the spot
has yielded a number of important
works of art.

Q. Are there any absolutely
smokeless explosives? E. A. G.

A. The Geological Survey says
that there are no absolutely smoke-
less explosives. There is always a
little vapor present even in compressed
air. Smokeless powder is simply
smoke weak-powder giving very much
less smoke than black gunpowder.
Though smokeless is the character-
istic that has attracted attention to
such powders, their superior power
is important. While black gunpow-
der is imparted to the projectile an
initial velocity of 1,700 feet per sec-
ond, initial velocities of over 3,000
feet seconds have been attained with
smokeless powders. This has com-
pelled building modern battles in open
order, and at long range and has
made necessary an increase in thick-
ness and resistance in the armor of
battleships.

Mrs. Cross Chairman Of Club Party

Invitations Will Be Sent Out
Next Week For Leap
Year Party

Mrs. C. Willard Cross was appointed chairman of the arrangements for the leap year dance which will be given at Elk hall on Jan. 25. The social and publicity committees of sports council of Appleton Womens club met at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to discuss what has been done on the dance plans.

The lists of those to whom invitations will be sent were checked to avoid duplication and several additional names were added. The invitations will be sent out early next week and must be returned either in person and by mail with the request for tickets. The opportunity to buy tickets in advance before the evening of the party has been arranged by the committee so that the young women who are taking their men guests will not need to purchase tickets at the door.

The only limitation to the invitation list is occasioned by the comparatively small hall in which the party is to be given. Any girl who wishes to attend the party may telephone the clubhouse giving her name and address or give her name to one of the members of the sports council.

PARTIES

Schafkopf, bridge and mah jong were the games that were played at the card party and social given by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic home Thursday night. Fifteen ladies were played and this was followed by dancing. The winners at schafkopf were Fred T. Stulp and Mrs. Fred T. Stulp and the winners at bridge were Maurice Peerenboom and Mrs. Edward Ceman. No prizes were awarded at mah jong.

The Beta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at an informal party Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. C. McKee will be chaperones. Out of town guests will include E. Whitmore, of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw, of Neenah, and C. Pugh, of Racine.

Mrs. Edward Kuntzman and Miss Hertha Rhode entertained 25 guests at their home Thursday evening at a farewell party for Miss Alice Kuchenecker, who is to leave for Milwaukee on Monday. The evening was spent with cards and music. Miss Elsie Mau and Miss Dean Chamberlain entertained the guests with piano solos. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Adelina Bosch, Miss Anna Lempeke and Miss Margaret Stark. Miss Emma Hamelster, Miss Doris Storn, Miss Verona Leeper and Miss Dean Chamberlain were awarded by prizes at buncle.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. Wentink entertained the Star club at her home, 932 Oneida-st. on Thursday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Fred Butler and Mrs. Emma Radtke.

The J. T. club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Bauer, 481 Hancock-st. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Walter Miller, Uno Werner, Mrs. Lawrence Koss and Harry Trettien.

Mrs. Nita Brinkley entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her home on College-ave. Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Gerald Scherke.

The G. P. club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Leona Smith, 935 College-ave. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Rosa Roemer and Miss Georgiana Hansen. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Roemer.

The board of the music department of Appleton Womens club will have its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 660 Washington-st. Miss Frances C. Perkins, sectional director of the association, will be the guest of the Appleton chapter and will be the principal speaker.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met with Mrs. S. Plantz Friday afternoon, at her home, 545 Union street.

Two games out of three were won by the Thorns from the Roses in the volleyball contests of the young women's teams at St. Paul Lutheran school Thursday evening. Games are played weekly.

ST. ALOYSIUS SOCIETY GETS 20 NEW MEMBERS

St. Aloysius Young Mens society of St. Joseph church will approach communion at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Joseph church Sunday morning. The regular meeting of the society will take place at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at which time 20 new members will be initiated. On Sunday morning, the members are requested to be at the clubrooms at 7:30.

Miss Myrtle Rootz is the substitute teacher at the Clover Lawn school at Bear Creek in the absence of Miss Dorothy Burdick who is ill.

Reports Given At Church Night Family Supper

More than 150 people attended the church night supper of the First Congregational church Thursday. This was the second informal family gathering of this kind under auspices of the board of deacons, and J. J. Harwood acted as chairman in the absence of Dr. J. S. Reeve, senior deacon.

The program was opened with a vocal solo by Miss Alcee Nash of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and a piano solo was given by Miss Catherine Russell. Devotions were conducted by Dr. H. E. Penbody.

The first section of the annual meeting of the church then was held. Elmer Jennings presented his report as treasurer, showing the finances to be in sound condition for the year. G. E. Buchanan gave a report of the work of the board of trustees for the last year and announced the intention of the church to repaint and redecorate the parsonage and perhaps the interior of the church auditorium. A budget of approximately \$17,000 was adopted for 1924.

Next Thursday evening the church will hold the last section of the annual meeting. A big family gathering will be arranged, with a supper, program, review of activities and formulating of plans for the new year.

Mrs. Morris President Of Sunshine Club

The Sunshine club elected officers for 1924 at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Sonntag. Mrs. Sonntag as hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. Hecker, Mrs. J. Lappen and Mrs. G. Phillips.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Rose Morris; vice president, Mrs. Dorinda Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Almer Eckard; secretary, Mrs. Amanda Pfeil. Reports from the ten committees which visited the Elvedale sanatorium for the last ten months and the report of the annual treasurer were heard.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Olive Branch society of the Mt. Olive Lutheran church will have its regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night in the church parlors. Routine business will be transacted.

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will elect officers for this year at a meeting which opens at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. This is to be followed by cards and a social. Because of the importance of the meeting, every member has been asked to be present.

Womens auxiliary of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the rectory of all Saints church. Mrs. Fred Poppe has charge of the discussion topic, which is "Japan."

The annual business meeting of the First English Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Officers of the various organization will report at that time.

Mount Olive Evangelical church will hold its quarterly business meeting Sunday. Supper will be served at 5:30 and the business session will follow. Annual reports will be submitted by the officers.

Branch No. 1, Aid Association for Lutherans, will meet Sunday evening in insurance-bldg. Routine business will be transacted.

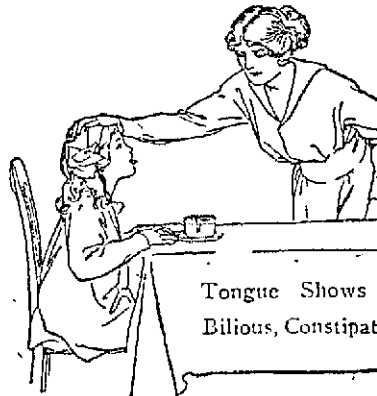
LODGE NEWS

W. E. Smith, associate grand patron of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star, will install the officers of the Odillo chapter of Kaukauna on Friday night. The installation will take place in the Masonic hall in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Mart DeBruin and Mrs. C. H. L. Humer of Kaukauna, spent Tuesday at Little Chute at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. Constipation today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" for you may get an imitation fig syrup. adv.

Open Night Planned By De Molay

Appointive Officers Are Announced At Regular Meeting Of Chapter

Appointive officers of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, were named Thursday night at the regular meeting of the chapter in Masonic hall. The initiatory degree was conferred upon several candidates and several more were elected to receive degrees in the order.

Two members of the Masonic order, Lacey Horton and W. E. Smith, will act as installing officers at the public installation planned for next Thursday night. All Masons and members of Masonic orders and their friends have been invited to attend this installation, which is the only open meeting that the chapter will conduct this year.

Officers that were appointed Thursday night included: Senior deacon, Harry B. Leith; junior deacon, Harold Hackbert; senior steward, Donald Hyde; junior steward, Douglas Hyde; chaplain, Robert Thompson; sentinel, Grant Wheeler; standard bearer, Cyril Agrell; marshal, Morris Lewis; almoner, Edwin Wilton; seventh preceptor, Richard Neller; sixth preceptor, Harlan Smith; fifth preceptor, Reynolds Galloner; fourth preceptor, Robert Gallagher; third preceptor, Beverly Murphy; second preceptor, John Hariman; first preceptor, Eugene Cole.

The elective officers, who were chosen on a short time ago and will be installed with the appointive officers are: Master counselor, Albert Timme; senior counselor, Alden Behnke; junior counselor, William Hornbeck; scribe, David Bender; treasurer, Carl Engler.

CENTURY CLUB DANCE TAKES PLACE JAN. 17

The second of the series of dances to be given by the Century Dancing club for its own members will take place at Elk hall on Jan. 17. Cards which were mailed to the members gave the dance as Jan. 10 but this was an error. Valley Country club orchestra will furnish the music.

Elect New Officers

At the setting of the Kah Lo Ka club at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, Harold Stadt was selected as banker to succeed Alfred Gebelme. Members will have the use of the gymnasium floor Friday evening from 8:15 to 9:15.

Mrs. Philip Crabbs is visiting relatives at DePere.

Mrs. George Hoh and Mrs. O. Rogge spent Wednesday in Oshkosh.

Start Picking Cast For Play By High School

Miss Ramona Sharp and Norman LaRosa have been chosen for the parts around which the story of "A Pull House," the high school junior play, is written. Final tryouts for the play took place on Thursday evening.

Those who have been chosen for the cast include also Evelyn Long, Elizabeth Pfeil, Minnie Van Wyk, Dorothy Engler, Florence Schultz, Eugene Cole, Richard Tuttrup, Herman Brockhaus, Roman Wenzel, Florence Weiss and Harold Breuer.

The play has a larger cast than the average. There are many good parts besides those around which the plot revolves.

38 Couples At Fourth Ward Mask Party

The masquerade at the Fourth ward school Thursday evening was attended by 38 couples. Adolph Fuerst was awarded the prize for the best dressed man. Miss Agnes Jansen, the best dressed woman; the Misses Rita Vanhuist and Margaret Stehensohn, the best couple; Miss Leona Bruegemann, the funniest man; and Miss Rose Wendt, the funniest woman. The judges included William Krueger, George Weinfurter and Miss Florence Bement.

Several old fashioned dances were included on the program, the music for which was played by the Blackstone serenaders. The lunch was served by the domestic science students of the school.

JUDGE J. C. KAREL WILL INSTALL E. F. U. STAFF

Equitable Fraternal union will install the new officers at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in South Masonic hall. The installing of floor is to be Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee, supreme president. The installation is open to members and friends, and will be followed by a social.

GRAND LECTURER WILL VISIT MASONS SATURDAY

The visit of the grand lecturer, which occurs once in every two years, will take place Saturday evening at a special meeting of Waverly lodge of the Masonic order. The grand lecturer for the state of Wisconsin is B. B. Greene of Wauwatosa. He will meet with the officers of the chapter in the afternoon.

The Misses Anna and Mary Mahoney of Green Bay, are weekend guests of Mrs. John J. Lowe, South River-st.

Big Crowd At Seating Of Officers

Knights Of Pythias Install New Officers At Big Meeting Thursday Night

Knights of Pythias had a record attendance at the hoister meeting in Castle hall Thursday night, when they installed officers for the year 1924. Paul L. Hackbert, deputy grand chancellor, and Robert O. Schmidt performed the installation work. The Pythian sisters were guests of the knights and during the ceremonial work were entertained at cards. The ladies who do not play cards had planned to make a quilt at this time to help some needy family, but because four quilts were donated for charitable work, this plan was abandoned.

Following the installation, the knights entertained the ladies with a lunch and dance. The reproducing piano which the lodge bought some time ago to assist with informal dancing parties furnished the music.

Officers installed were: Chancellor, Commander, Joseph A. Kox; vice chancellor, Leslie Buchman; prelate, Theodore Brunk; master of work, Seymour Gmeiner; keeper of records and seal, C. C. Nelson; master of finance, Frank Wright; master of exchequer, Arnold Welch; master at arms, Luman Williams; inner guard, John Hertel; outer guard, Peter Traas.

HI-Y WILL INSTITUTE CLUB AT GREEN BAY "Y"

School spirit was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the HI-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Raymond Karwick and Victor Wenkauf were initiated.

Officers of the club accepted the invitation of A. F. Grimm, general secretary of Green Bay Y. M. C. A., to institute a chapter of HI-Y in that city on Jan. 19 and formally install the recently elected officers.

Women Plan To Organize Junior Legion

Women of Mooseheart legion plan to hold an open installation of officers on Jan. 24, to be preceded by a dinner for members only. They also are to organize a Junior Mooseheart legion, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Clyde Cuvett and Mrs. Clara Groth, governesses.

Many of these plans were discussed at the meeting Thursday night in Moose temple, which was followed by a party for members. A number of applicants were balloted upon and a new list of applicants read.

Plans also were made for a masquerade party which is to be held sometime in February.

CHICAGO WOMAN HAS NEXT COZEY PROGRAM

Mrs. Charlotte B. Chorpennig, instructor in dramatics at the Recreation Training school in Chicago, will conduct the program at the cozezy at Appleton Womens club on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Chorpennig will be in Appleton over the weekend and will remain for the Sunday afternoon meeting at the clubhouse. Mrs. James Reeve's series of meetings has been postponed to begin a week from Sunday.

**SAVE
THE TROUBLE OF
COFFEE MAKING—USE
Westinghouse Coffee**

**IT IS MADE
JUST DISSOLVE
AND DRINK IT.**

**A GREAT CONVENIENCE
AND OH, SO GOOD!**

Baby Grand Piano For Sale at Sacrifice

Beautiful apartment grand piano-make recognized by musicians everywhere as one of the very best.

To be sold for less than half its original cost—\$475 cash or payments. WM.H. NOLAN 615 Oneida St. has the sale of this piano. A real opportunity.

Westinghouse

It Holds the Heat

More than that, the heat is evenly distributed clear to the tip. You know what a uniformly heated ironing surface means to fine ironing—how much easier it makes the handling particularly of ruffles and lacy pieces! You'll find the Westinghouse Iron leaves nothing to be desired in convenience, speed, economy and good work.

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CASH WILL BE PAID
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**An Unusual Offer
Open To Everybody**

**For Full Particulars See NEXT SUNDAY'S
Chicago Sunday Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

**"Baby Contest" Prize Winners
WILL BE ANNOUNCED
NEXT WEEK**

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Winter Weather Protection
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**MEN'S Galoshes
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**Schweitzer &
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"The Accurate Footfitters"

NEW MILLINERY

Early Hats

FOR THE NEW YEAR

Plain and Changeable Silk Hats
Embroidered and Flower Trimmed
All the New Colors

\$5

LUSTER SATIN HATS
In the Small New Shapes
Black and Desirable Colors

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Stronger Warner Co

850 College Avenue

Console and Mirror of Solid Mahogany \$38.50

An especially designed Console and Mirror of extreme fine lines in a modified Colonial and Adam style.

The Console Table is thirty one inches wide, thirty two inches high with an easy curved front which is relieved by a center break and supporting fluted leg.

The Mirror frame of solid mahogany is in square lines with Colonial top; the sides and bottom in plain panels with narrow beading on the inside line—the glass is a perfect heavy plate of the best quality.

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INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies
TWO ENTRANCES:
College Avenue and Oneida Street.

EDWARD KLUGE IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF EQUITY LOCAL

Black Creek Society Elects Delegates To County Convention

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek.—The annual meeting of Black Creek local of the American Society of Equity was held at the town hall, all day Wednesday and the following officers were elected: President, Edward Kluge; vice president, Anton Fluit; secretary and treasurer, Arnold Schmidt; directors: Fred Ahman and C. J. Van Patten.
The following committee was appointed to attend the county convention at New London, Jan. 30: O. F. Rohm, William Schmidt, Arthur Genske, Arnold Stephen, Guy Daniels, William Schroeffer, Edward Kluge, C. J. Van Patten, Edward Holz, and Arnold Schmidt.
The next meeting of the Equity local is held at the town hall the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock in the evening. An entertainment committee will make arrangements for the next meeting.

FAREWELL PARTY

Choir members of St. John church surprised one of its members, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, at her home Wednesday evening at a farewell reception. Those present were Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mrs. Fred Zuleger, Mrs. E. C. Strassburg, Mrs. G. W. Peters, Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. E. Sander, the Rev. and Mrs. P. Baekken and son, Mrs. John Haus, Misses Margaret Holtz, Marie Brandt, Eva Salack, Selma Wielt and Leona Grude.

Barbara Jean Gerl entertained a few friends Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Those present were Rosetta Brandt, Marion Black, Zetta and Orville Meier, Frieda Schultz, Marcela Huse, Catherine La Marche, Alice Burdick and Olive Armitage.

Mrs. Fred Fuller of Oshkosh stopped here Tuesday morning while on her way to Green Bay to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Maas of Green Bay, who is seriously ill at Deaconess hospital following an operation.

The annual meeting of Immanuel Lutheran church was held at the church Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. E. C. Storz of Shiocton also attended. R. H. Gehlke is the newly elected secretary. Lester Schmidt, president, and Henry Zoble, treasurer, retained their offices as in their term of three years has expired.

NAMED DANCE INSPECTOR
Fred Ahman has been appointed to supervise dance halls, by Ferdinand Zeichl, chairman of the town of Black Creek, under the new county ordinance. The dance hall at Binghamton is the only hall which Mr. Ahman has to supervise.

Mrs. Rudolph Burmeister and children moved into Mrs. Lilje's residence, Wednesday. Mrs. Lilje is the mother of Mrs. Burmeister.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saasman entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday evening. Those present were Herbert Farrand and family, William Volkman and family, Albert Huke and Albert Myers.

Mrs. Gusta Doehling of Clintonville, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sherman McGlin.

J. F. Kraus has returned to Merrill where he is instructor at the high school.

Mrs. Adolph Forester and children of Alberta, Canada, are visiting at the Herman Lachin home.

Mrs. J. R. Williams of New London was a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Stutsman returned Wednesday from a few days' stay at Green Bay.

RACINE SLAYER GIVEN 14-YEAR SENTENCE
Racine.—Fourteen years in the state prison at Waupun was the sentence meted out to Theodore Ted Hanson Thursday by Judge Belden, following the conviction of Hanson for the killing of Tom Phillips here last November. The men quarreled over a bottle of moonshine and Phillips died of bullet wounds.

Two Major Improvements In Little Chute In Three Years

This is the third of a series of articles about presidents and mayors of Outagamie-co villages and cities.

BY W. F. WINSEY

"In 1921, the village of Little Chute began the construction of a system of sewers and expended \$20,000 that year in laying mains, \$6,000 in 1922, and \$9,000 in 1923," according to Anton Jansen, president of the village.
"In the election last spring," continued Mr. Jansen, "the people of Little Chute voted a bond issue of \$120,000 to be used to construct a waterworks system in the village. Following the bond issue, a tract of six acres on the river bank was purchased to be used as the site of a pumping station and a public park.
"In this park a flowing well with a daily capacity of 100,000 gallons of pure water was drilled and a 100,000 gallon stand pipe a 100,000 gallon reservoir and a pump house was built.
These are the principal improvements that have been made in the village of Little Chute during the administration of President Jansen. A sequel of these public improvements with him is a board of village trustees consisting of N. D. Schommer, Cornelius Wynboom, Frank Maas, Peter Hermanson, John Van Den Boom and John B. Van Eeck.
HELD MANY OFFICES
By virtue of holding the office of village president, Mr. Jansen is a member of the board of supervisors of Outagamie-co. But before holding either of these offices, Mr. Jansen was village clerk three consecutive years beginning in 1910, school board member six years beginning 1912, and a member of the village board of trustees from 1917 to 1919. He has served as president since 1921. In 1918, Mr. Jansen was a candidate for election of county clerk.

Mr. Jansen was born in Little Chute in 1884, and was reared and educated there. His father, who was known as the "village blacksmith," emigrated from Holland to Little Chute in 1850. The father died when Anton was 10 years of age and his mother died four years later. After the second bereavement, Anton made his home with his sister for a number of years. He was educated in the parochial and public schools of his native village.

After leaving school, Jansen worked three years in a paper mill and immediately after this term of service he began an apprenticeship in a machine shop. After learning his trade in succession, Mr. Jansen worked for several firms in succession and finally became connected with the Northwestern road in the Kaukauna shops where he is now employed.

In baseball circles, President Jansen is known by the name of "Casey" and it is doubtful if, in the Wisconsin State League in which he has served as umpire, he could be identified by any other name.

Mr. Jansen was married in 1909 to Mary Verstegen. One daughter was born to this union. In 1917, he was married a second time to Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, Kaukauna. His second wife died in 1921, leaving a daughter. Mr. Jansen was married in 1923 to Nellie Lammers of Kimberly.



ANTON JANSEN

ON THE SCREEN

BOY OF MINE IS PHOTODRAMATIC GEM

One of the finest gems of the photodramatic art is on view today and tomorrow at the Elite Theatre. It is "Boy of Mine," a First National picture produced by J. K. McDonald and directed by William Beaudine, and we can recommend it enthusiastically in every respect.

Ben Alexander, who won our hearts with his "Penrod" in "Penrod and Sam," heads the remarkably capable cast which includes Irene Rich, Henry Walthall, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Dot Farley.

Booth Tarkington, the famous writer, is the author of "Boy of Mine," and has made of it one of the most human works of art that it has ever been our pleasure to meet. As you watch the fascinating story unfold on the screen, you are made to feel that this is life as it is being lived in many thousands of American homes, and you thrill with recognition.

"Boy of Mine" is one of those pictures that you cannot afford to miss. Special school children matinee, Saturday at 2 and 3:30.

FIGHTS, SANDSTORMS PROVIDE THRILLS IN A SON OF THE DESERT

If you are looking for excitement mixed with entertainment, go to see "A Son of the Desert" at the New Bijou today and Saturday. It is among the best of the sleek pictures and is better than some of those more widely advertised. There is a brisk story with a lot of surprises and action enough to keep you wondering what will happen next, without giving you time to think how the adventure of the American girl who visited the sheik's camp will end.

She is an art student who is in Arabia with her father and who wants to paint the portrait of the sort of

man every girl admires—a sheik. Warned against him by an American friend, the girl nevertheless faunts her ability to take care of herself and sets out to investigate the desert home of the sheik.

What happens then is not altogether what you would expect, even though you knew the girl was playing with fire and was more than likely to come out badly burned.

CHARLES HUTCHINSON IN "SPEED"

Thrills, thrills—and more thrills will be seen in "Hit or Miss," the ninth episode of the new Patheserial, "Speed," starring Charles Hutchinson at the New Bijou Theatre Saturday matinee only. The thrills-a-minute stunt king performs a perilous climb down the side of a high building to escape from the detectives. Reaching a cable half way down he completes his escape. A genuine apineter is supplied at the climax of the chapter when "Speed" Stanbury, with Lucy on his motorcycle, endeavors to overtake a train. Lucy succeeds in getting aboard, but just as Hutchinson is about to make the leap, the express comes to a restle over a river and before Hutch can stop himself he is plunged into the waters below.

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Sufferers From Indigestion or Stomach Trouble CUT THIS OUT

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well known authority.

Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis accompanied by dangerous stomach ulcers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsi or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Eburated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Eburated Magnesia, to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. It soaks up the harmful excess acid much as sponge or blotting paper might and your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Eburated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist in either powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use is not a laxative and is not at all expensive. adv.

WIS. ST. PATENTS MILWAUKEE BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

EITHER OF TWINS CAN TAKE AUCTION BLOCK WITH EQUAL SKILL

Greensboro, N. C. — The Penny Twins—George and Jim—auctioneers, are becoming as famous as the well-known Smith Brothers.

George and Jim look alike, act alike and talk alike, selling the same lot in an identical tone of voice. They never miss a bid. When one stops calling the other starts work—and the crowd never knows the difference. Their activities in selling land for 20 years have extended over 37 states.

The Penny boys are dollar men, at 47 being independently rich, after starting their business careers in a cotton mill.

Injured Head

Charles Fourness of Kimberly, Clark company is nursing a deep gash on his head as a result of contact with a metal beam while in one of the company's mills. It was necessary to take several stitches in the wound.

PAY BOUNTIES ON WOLVES, WILDCATS

Birchwood.—In one week state bounties were issued by E. W. Hill, Rusk county clerk, for four wildcats and five wolves. Six trappers claimed the bounties on nine animals. Wolves and wildcats are reported numerous this winter.

Got the Real Thing

"For five long years I suffered with stomach trouble and what the doctors called gall stone colic, and all said nothing but an operation would do me any good. A friend who had taken your medicine advised me to try it, and I found it to be the real thing. I feel better than I have in eight years and I am praising God for May's Wonderful Remedy." It is a simple, harmless, preparation that removes the catarrhs mucous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. adv.

TROUSERS To match odd coats and vests. Any Size. Any Pattern. BRING IN A SAMPLE West End Wm. J. Ferron 980 College Ave.

Rey Oil Burners TO HEAT YOUR HOME FUEL OIL 7c Per Gallon in Tank Lots Phone 1766 Hayton Pump & Blower Co.

Burning it at Both Ends USING poor motor fuel of common brand is burning at both ends with a vengeance. In the case of the candle, there's at least the satisfaction of getting twice as much light while it does last. But with poor fuel there's not even the advantage of comfortable running as a reward for the double-mechanical extravagance of over-rich mixture and damaging mechanical effect on the motor. Poor, sluggish motor fuel requires not only a smaller proportion of air in the mixture, but also a wider throttle opening even to approximate the power delivery of real gasoline. And under this forced draft, the wet, soggy materials break each explosion into a rough, staggy series of shocks, damaging alike in unevenness of impact, and in unburnable residue that drips down into the crankcase and dangerously dilutes the lubricating oil. Wadham's True Gasoline means not only freedom from these dangers, but the pleasure of smooth, even driving, instant starting and the feel of rhythmic, cushioned power in boundless volume without motor strain. It operates on the thinnest of mixtures, burns clean at each stroke without residue of carbon drippage. Its use is economy in the truest sense. The additional cost per gallon is made up over and over again in direct saving of consumption, and in long-run preservation of your motor's condition. Wadham Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee Fill at These Wadham's Dealers' (Wadham's Appleton Branch, Geore Ruth, Manager) APPLETON Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College Ave. Appleton Engine Works, 1019 College Ave. F. Calmes & Sons, 2nd Ave. Central Motor Car Co., 771 Washington Street General Auto Shop, 762 Washington St. Haskett Service Station, Lake & Foster Sts. Hauert Hdw. Co., 877 College Ave. L. C. Jegg Grocery, 880 Superior St. Junction Store, 1580 2nd St. Kunitz Taxi Line, 816 Washington St. Fred Lynch Filling Station, Second Ave. Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co., 706 Appleton St. ECHLERMAYER Hdw. Co., 1027 College Ave. Smith Livery, Lawrence & Appleton Streets. South Side Garage, Lake St. West End Filling Station, West College Ave. Walter Implement & Auto Co., 621 Appleton Street. BLAC KOREEN J. J. Barthel & Sons W. A. Bartman Hotel J. Gahner, Blackville. Fred Vike Feed Mill, Twelve Corners. J. N. Wagner. Hülligan & Caphingst, Garage. GREENVILLE L. A. Collier. FREEDOM Freedom Motor Company H. Schommer. KIMBERLY J. J. Demuth, Kimberly Rd. Kimberly Hdw. & Fur. Siebers & Kramer. MEDINA Max Krueger. DALE J. W. Sherbourne. LITTLE CHUTE Hannegraph & Van Eyck. Lenz Elec. & Auto Co. Vanden Heuvel Bros. Garage. NICHOLS A. Vande Wallo. DARBOT Darbot Motor Car Co. Motorists Here Enjoy America's Best Gasoline

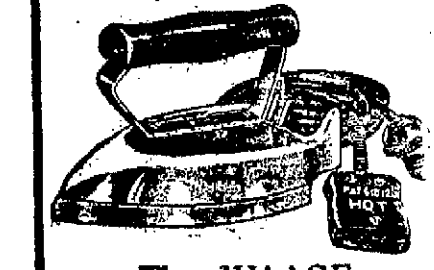
Special For Saturday

Boys' heavy wool stockings in plain colors and heather mixtures, with plain golf tops or striped golf tops, —plain knit or heavy ribbed. They are the ideal stocking for all outdoor sports,—the kind boys are going to wear for skating, skiing, coasting, etc.



These are our regular \$1.25 stockings. 69c Saturday Only - -

Thiede Good Clothes Store opens at 8 a. m.



The WAAGE Trip-L-Heat Iron Whether your ironing be the heaviest of table linen, or the lightest of silks, the proper heat is available and no current wasted — a simple turn of the plug regulates the heat. The Waage Triple heat iron is the most efficient and economical iron manufactured. Every Day in Every Way Better than 3 irons \$6.75 Fully Guaranteed Wilson Electric Shop Phone 539 692 College Ave.

VALLEY MEETING BEST WAY TO SOLVE FIRE UNIFORMITY

Chamber Of Commerce Suggest
That Idea To Fire
Chief

City officials and the chiefs of Fox river valley cities probably will be called into conference on the adoption of standard hose couplings, now that their interest has been manifested so strongly in letters, the board of directors of the chamber of commerce decided at a meeting Wednesday.

Chief George P. McGillan of the local fire department will be consulted concerning this move before anything further is done. The chamber started the campaign for valley uniformity in equipment and the responses were read to the directors. It was evident that no city would make the change unless the others did, and the conference therefore was decided as the best way out.

Among the other matters taken up was a vote to appoint a committee to study a booklet sent out by the institute for government research, concerning reorganization of the administrative branch of the government. Recommendations then will be made concerning the plan.

A letter and a "do you know" circular containing railroad data from Dayton, Ohio, created such interest that the board decided to have like literature prepared for distribution here. About 15 important facts are given, showing the need to protect railroads against radical legislation.

Secretary Hugh G. Corbett presented a report on the progress made to date in obtaining the market broadcasting station of the state for Appleton. He cited reasons why it should be transferred here from Waukegan and urged that letters be written to the department of markets by various people who would like to see the change made.

European Investments In American Bonds Is Strengthening Market

Thousands Of Europeans Are
Investing Their Money In
America To Escape High
Taxes Abroad

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Roger W. Babson, the statistician, discussed what he terms "the flight of capital" from Europe and its probable effect on our security markets.

"The steady increase in gold imports from impoverished Europe," says Mr. Babson, "are partly accounted for by the anxiety of the European capitalist to protect his wealth."

Russia and Germany have already collapsed and several of their neighbors are in precarious shape financially. A capital levy is seriously proposed by one of the great political parties of England. The French franc has been selling below 5 cents in the New York market. The heavy indebtedness and economic distress of these countries is not at all reassuring to the capitalist. He faces excessive taxes at best, and confiscation of his property and wealth as a possibility.

PICKS SAFE CURRENCY

"Looking about for some place of refuge the European capitalist has chosen the American dollar as the safest currency in the world. He is no wistfully engaged in transferring his holdings to America in one form or another. German capitalists have dumped merchandise into our markets at extremely low prices, often selling at a loss—even on low German costs—in order to build up large cash balances in New York banks. Much money is coming over as merchant disbursements, which face a heavy tax on capital reported, and a managing to buy a volume of American securities thru England. It is estimated that several thousand European capitalists are sending funds to this country to be invested in American securities for them. Every two or three years they come over, clip their coupons, reinvest the income, look the box and quietly go back home. It is probable that they declare neither principal nor income for tax purposes at home.

"All of this increases our gold imports which reached a total of \$300,000,000 last year. It looks as though this stream of precious metal will increase during 1924. As gold reserves grow here our bank must either loan more money for commercial purposes or buy more bonds.

"Some people believe that this influx and the resulting lowering of money rates would lead to another period of inflation. Personally, I do not fear any such development. American business, today, as recorded by the Babsonchart is running at 2 percent below normal. Any tendency to increase commodity prices will encourage a flood of foreign made goods that can be sold here, tariff and all, at low figures.

"If it were not for our immigration law we would be flooded with a wave of workers from Europe. They cannot come personally but we must expect their labor in the form of foreign made merchandise.

"Under these circumstances it is probable that the banks will turn to bonds as an outlet for a large part of their surplus. Heavy investment in bonds by our banks always tends to strengthen prices," concluded Mr. Babson. "Adding to this an abnormal investment by European capitalists and the prospect of lower money rates and we have the promise of a strong bond market in 1924."

WANT BIG CROWD AT DISCUSSION OF MANAGERIAL

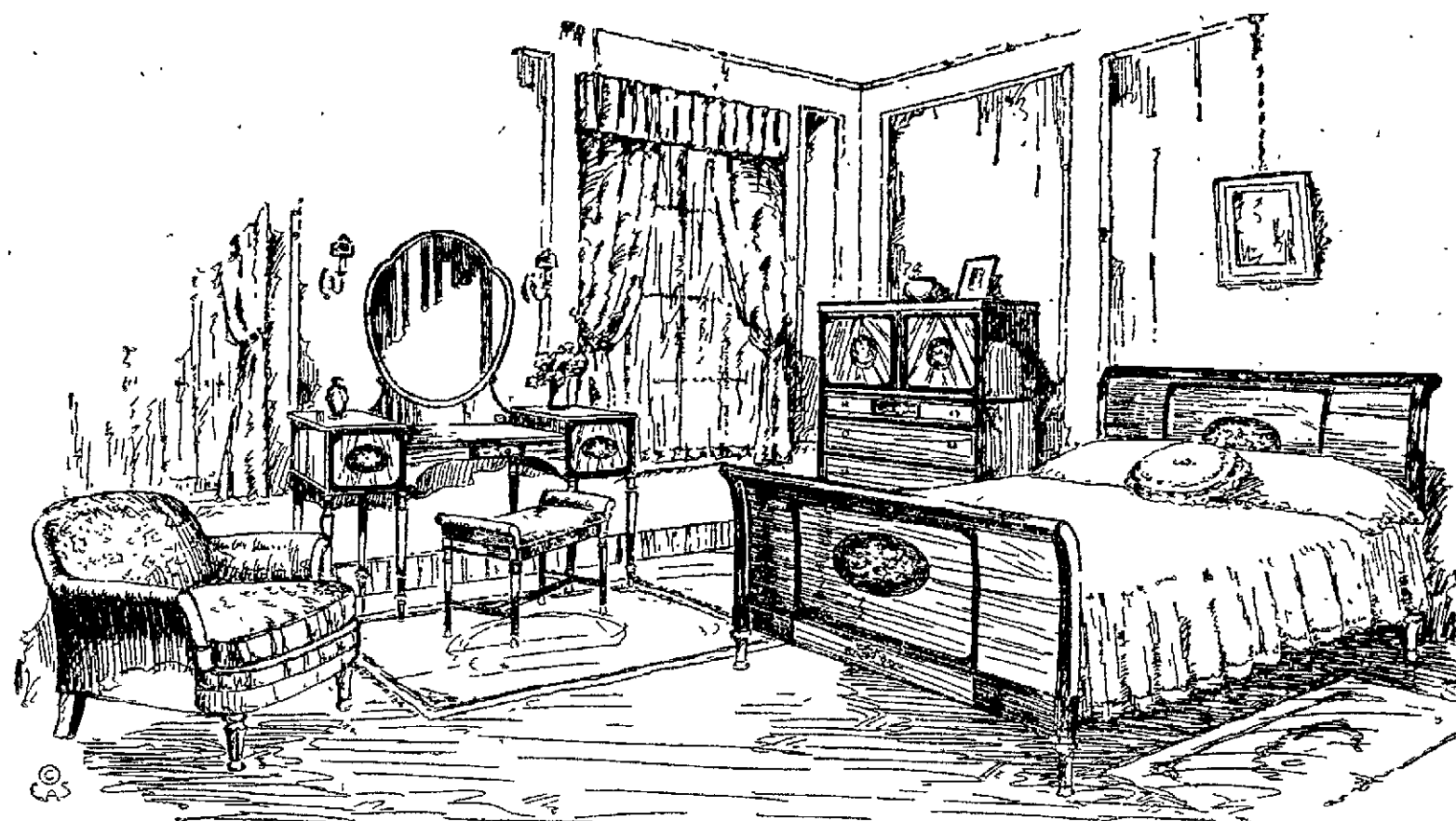
Appleton Has Chance To Hear
Unbiased Explanation
Of Plan

Invitations have gone out to all chamber of commerce members to attend the forum dinner at Hotel Appleton Tuesday evening when the subject of government by a city manager will be taken up. Reservation cards are to be returned by Monday.

Ford H. MacGregor of Madison, who is known to almost every city official here, will be the speaker. He spent several days in Appleton when the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities was held here. He is secretary of the league and has charge of a new municipal bureau of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. MacGregor not only knows the ins and outs of managerial government of cities, but he knows how it applies in Wisconsin and how the new law permitting it operates. He knows the commission and aldermanic forms thoroughly also. It therefore is believed that he can point out the advantages and disadvantages of managerial rule as no other man in this state could. His talk will be an impartial one, in line with the chamber of commerce's impartial stand. He will enlighten those who have asked to have this subject presented.

The chamber urges that large numbers turn out to hear Mr. MacGregor, because it will be the means of guiding their thought in an unbiased way if change of government ever should become an election issue. It is expected that others informed on this topic will give short talks and an open forum will be permitted if the hour is not too late.



The Wichmann Furniture Co.

Is Offering Exceptional After Inventory
Values From Sat., Jan. 12 to Sat., Jan. 19

This List of Splendid Bed Room Suites
Will Acquaint You With The January Mark Down Prices
That Exist on Our Four Floors of Fine Furniture

A 3 Piece Walnut Suite
Has Dresser, Bed and Chiffonette.
Formerly sold for \$97.50.
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$79.50

A 3 Piece Ivory Suite
Has Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table.
Formerly sold for \$158.00.
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$120.00

A 3 Piece Mahogany Suite
Has large Vanity, Bed and
Chiffonette.
Formerly sold for \$187.50.
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$145.00

A 4 Piece Walnut Suite
Has Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier and
Dressing Table.
Formerly sold for \$175.00.
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$135.00

A 3 Piece Walnut Suite
Has Dresser, Bed and Dressing Table.
Formerly sold for \$167.75
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$125.00

A 3 Piece Mahogany Suite
Has Dresser, Bed and Chiffonette.
Formerly sold for \$210.00.
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$164.52

A Very Fine Mahogany Suite
of 5 Pieces
Has Dresser, Bed, Dressing Table,
Bench and Rocker.
Formerly sold for \$248.00.
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$184.00

A Curly Birch Suite of 6 Pieces
Has Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier, Dressing
Table, Chair and Rocker.
Formerly sold for \$255.00.
THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS
\$205.00

These Special Sale Prices And The Store-Wide
"January Mark Downs" Are Effective:

STARTING SATURDAY, JAN 12TH

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

HONEST SALES TALK PAYS, SHAPIRO SAYS

"That merchandise must be of quality and merit, that it must have a good distribution, that the truth must be told about all merchandise and that a large amount of advertising pays, was the thought that William Shapiro of the Wisconsin Distributing Co. left with members of Appleton Advertising club after addressing them on "Dealers Cooperation" at a meeting Thursday noon. He also told the club how fruit dealers made a practice of advising people when to buy fruit for canning, which included the question of price and quality. One of the points Mr. Shapiro brought out was the manner in which a dealer could create a demand for a product that hitherto had been little called for in a city. Above all things the speaker advocated honest advertising as the best boost to any business.

NO CHANGE IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN COLLEGE

Enrollment figures at Lawrence college for the second quarter will be in the neighborhood of 390, showing little change from the September registration, according to Olin Mead, registrar, Thursday.

The slight falling off during the quarter because of illness and failures in the freshman class has been made up, he said, by newcomers enrolling for the second quarter's work.

It is expected that the mid-year influx of students will be distributed this year between the winter and spring sessions because of the introduction of the quarter system.

GARAGE OWNER BACKS INTO PASSING SEDAN

The body of the Hudson sedan driven by Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum, was badly damaged Tuesday afternoon when George Puth backed into it while leaving his garage on West College ave. The county official was passing on his way down town. No one was injured.

FOR YOU!



Hello! This is The
Milwaukee Journal.
I want to talk to you
for a moment or two
about the surprises
in store for you next
Sunday morning.

The 8-Page ROTO-ART PICTURE SECTION

of the Sunday Journal will contain an airplane view of Markesan, a Wisconsin city of beautiful homes; a photo of James Ramsey McDonald, the English labor leader, who is mentioned as the next premier; a picture of the men who will investigate Germany's financial condition — views from Italy, Germany, France, Switzerland and Mexico—and a page of

snapshots sent in by Journal readers.

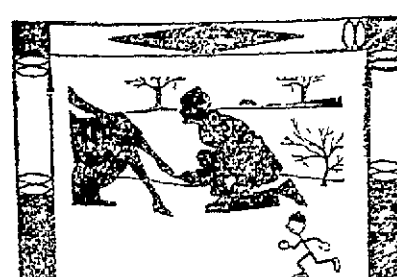
And listen to this—next Sunday The Journal will publish the first of a series of instructions on how to play bridge. These instructions will be written by Sydney Lenz, "the wizard of auction bridge." Here's your chance to learn the fine points of this most popular game. Good-bye—see you—Sunday—

AT ANY NEWS-STAND!

P. M. Conzey & Co., 321 College Ave.
Conway Hotel, Oneida St.
Downer Drug Store, 966 College Ave.
Schlitz Drug Store, 1005 College Ave.
Schlitz Drug Store, 1005 College Ave.
Phil Grabbe, 1324 Carver St.
Mrs. N. Ghudacoff, 948 2nd Ave.

Geo. Thoms, 721 College Ave.
Hotel Appleton, Appleton St.
Lowell Drug Store, 953 College Ave.
Vandenberg Grocery, 479 Cherry St.
Luebke & Griesbach, 439 Cherry St.
Doerfler Bakery, 574 State St.

The
Sunday Milwaukee
JOURNAL
FIRST-by Merit



SKATES

IF SHE is an outdoor girl why not give her a present of our guaranteed standardized skates? Come in and check over our reasonably-priced stock.

Recreation
Headquarters

Valley Sporting Goods
and Appliance Co.
Sporting Goods
Exclusively
655 Appleton Street
Phone 2443
T. R. Elias E. J. Ellis

Like the Chocolate Cake of His Boyhood Days

YOU have heard your husband tell about the wonderful chocolate cake of his youth, with its thick, rich, real chocolate all over the top and down the sides. But he never says much about the cake—it's always the delicious chocolate he seems to crave.

Why not give him again this never-forgotten taste-thrill of his boyhood? You can set before him tonight a plate of tempting cookie-cakes covered all over the top, sides and bottom with that same wonderful chocolate of long ago. Watch his face light up as he bites through that real chocolate coating, through the creamy marshmallow into the rich honey-cake itself. See him smack his lips.

This is the treat Johnston's Chocolate Eclairs will give him. They have the real, true chocolate coating of long ago. The name "Johnston's" impressed on the bottom of every piece is your guarantee that the coating is true chocolate, not imitation or cocoa.

Call one of the grocers listed below and order a pound of Chocolate Eclairs. Revive his "sweet" memories in a way that your entire family can enjoy.

Johnston's Famous Cookies



Johnston's Cookies & Crackers Are Sold by:

W. Vandenburg,
479 Cherry St.
R. L. Herrmann & Co.,
1091 College Ave.
Outagamie Equity Exchange,
700 N. Division St.
W. & B. Steenis,
634 Superior St.
Scheil Bros.,
760 Appleton St.
H. J. Guckenburg,
745 Madison St.
Joe Grieshaber,
787 Lake St.
W. H. Becher,
725 Harrison St.

Schabo Bros. Co.,
938 Oneida St.
W. J. Kluge,
576 Hancock St.
G. C. Steidl,
790 Lawe St.
H. Hollenbach,
756 Appleton St.
G. Emrish,
613 Summer St.

W. C. Fish,
1011 College Ave.
F. Stoffel & Son,
939 College Ave.
L. W. Henkel,
904 Durkee St.
M. J. Gehin,
2nd Ave. and Lawe St.
W. A. Bucholz,
806 Hancock St.

E. Rohloff,
756 Morrison St.
Fred Stilp,
732 Meade St.
L. Marugg,
392 North St.
H. Kohler,
Pacific and Vine Sts.
J. Bartman,
670 Meade St.

P. Traas & Co.,
598 College Ave.
Wichmann Bros.,
722 College Ave.
Levine Fruit Store
Miss Young,
Story St.
P. A. Crabb,
Carver and 2nd Sts.

G. Tesch,
820 Richmond St.
L. C. Jenss,
880 Superior St.
A. Rademacher,
2nd Ave. and Superior St.
O. J. Polzin,
2nd Ave. and Oneida St.
Mrs. J. Grieger,
835 Lake St.

Chocolate Eclairs

ASK \$2,041 FROM COUNTY TO HERALD BADGER BEAUTIES

Land o' Lakes Association
Wants Help For Adver-
tising Venture

A strong plea for cooperation of Appleton and Outagamie-co to advertise Wisconsin to the rest of the nation in order to bring tourists here was voiced by representatives of Wisconsin Land O' Lakes association at a meeting with directors and members of the chamber of commerce in the Conway hotel Thursday evening. A definite answer to the association's question if Outagamie-co will raise its quota of \$2,041 of the \$50,000 sought in the state, was not possible because there were not sufficient directors of the chamber present to constitute a quorum. A meeting of the directors was called for Friday noon to discuss the question.

Honest advertising of Wisconsin scenic beauties, good roads, excellent tourist resorts, fish and game resources and agricultural values, backed up by honest service and unfailing courtesy and hospitality, was the keynote of the Land O' Lakes association plan, as voiced by spokesman for the men who made up the delegation which is visiting most of the counties in the Fox River valley. The speakers described the possibilities from tourist trade, declaring that approximately \$100,000,000 was spent in Wisconsin by tourists in 1923. As many as 50,000 tourist parties enter Wisconsin every week during the busy season. It was stated and each of these tourist parties spend about \$11.25 every day they are in the state.

REMAIN IN SOUTH

Statistics presented by the speakers showed that 95 per cent of the tourists who enter Wisconsin from the south do not get north of Sheboygan and Keshewa. It is planned to stress the beauties of northern Wisconsin, as well as the general advantages of the state, in the Land o' Lakes association advertising, so that more tourists will come north for other states and other communities in the way of increasing prosperity was described by the visitors and by Hugh C. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Millions of dollars are being spent in state and community advertising, it was said, and thousands upon thousands of people are being attracted to the advertised communities.

EFFECTIVE RESULTS

Results of the \$17,000 spent in advertising by the Land o' Lakes association last year were described. Newspaper advertisements were placed in a half dozen big city papers calling attention to the Wisconsin lake regions and inviting readers to send for descriptive literature. Hardly had the first advertisement appeared when letters of inquiry were received, totaling 25,000 for the season and often reaching as many as 650 in a single day. As a result of this advertising the number of visitors to the northern lake region increased enormously, far beyond expectations of the advertisers, and most of this northbound traffic passed through Appleton, thereby creating a direct benefit for the city.

ADVERTISE STATE

This year the association hopes to spend \$50,000 for advertising and will advertise the state as a whole rather than only the northern lake region. Money to defray this expense is being raised in counties which will be benefited by the increased tourist traffic which this advertising is expected to bring. Membership in the Land o' Lakes association are given to contributors to the fund.

QUOTAS FOR COUNTIES

Quotas for counties are based on assessed valuation, population and an estimate of the direct benefit which will accrue because of increased tourist business. On that basis Outagamie-co is asked to provide \$2,041. Brown-co has a larger quota than Outagamie-co and has pledged to provide its share. The Land o' Lakes men went to Fond du Lac for a meeting Friday noon.

PROMINENT MEN

The delegation which visited Appleton is made up of several of the most prominent businessmen in northern Wisconsin. They are Otto P. Walsh, Antigo; E. O. Harlow, Rhinelander, secretary of the association; J. N. Smith, Shell Lake, banker and former president of the Wisconsin Bankers association; W. D. Connor, Laona, president of the association and manager of the Connor Lumber Co.; C. A. Griswold, Three Lakes, resort owner; C. J. Coon, Woodruff, resort owner; T. J. Koerner, Manitowish, resort owner; M. Seibold, Marinette, county agricultural agent; Ivan A. Coppe, Rhinelander, field agent for the association.

Approval of the advertising venture was voiced by E. A. Schmalz, president of the chamber of commerce, John Conway and R. E. Cameron, secretary of the publicity committee of the chamber. Representatives of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. told of their plan to run deluxe bus excursions to the north country during the summer.

BUILD NEW SCHOOL IN CENTER OF KIMBERLY

The new combination high school and graded school planned by the village of Kimberly will not be erected at or near Sunset Point, as was announced in The Post-Crescent a few days ago. This school will be built on a lot east of the Kimberly State bank and the new structure will face Kimberly-ave. It is planned to erect the building as near the center of the village as possible.

CYCLONE IN ALABAMA TAKES TOLL OF LIFE

Goodwater, Ala.—One man was killed, two persons were injured and heavy property damage was caused by a storm of cyclonic proportions which swept a section four miles west of Goodwater late Thursday.

SNOW DOESN'T BOTHER



A little matter like a links covered with snow doesn't cool the ardor of this Toronto golfer. He is one of a coterie of enthusiasts who keep in form by practicing at Sunnyside Beach, despite the snowfall.

POISON TAKEN FROM 24,000 REPTILES TO SUPPLY SCIENTISTS

Snake King Makes Business Of
Collecting Venom Of Rat-
tlers For Study

By Associated Press
Brownsville, Tex.—Three glass jars, hermetically sealed, each filled with yellowish crystals, repose on a shelf in the office of W. A. ("Snake") King, at "Snakeville," on the outskirts of Brownsville. The crystals in each jar represent the collection of poison from approximately 8,000 rattlesnakes, and, according to Mr. King, there is enough poison in the jars to kill several regiments, if it were properly applied.

King annually buys and sells thousands of rattlesnakes, and at "Snakeville" there are at all times hundreds of rattlers of all sizes and descriptions. For several years he has been collecting poison from the reptiles, crystallizing it in a small kiln and sending the crystals to scientists in all parts of the world who are endeavoring to find a remedy for snake bite.

Few people in Brownsville realize the volume of business which flows through Snakeville. They daily see scores of boxes labeled "Dangerous Reptiles: Handle With Care," leave and enter the express office, but it is an accustomed sight. Dozens of Mexican snake catchers are required to keep the stream of reptiles moving into King's pens.

"I have never charged a cent for the poison crystals, nor do I ever expect to charge anyone for antivenom," King states. "I have saved the poison and crystallized it for the benefit of science, and I have the antivenom for the benefit of any one bitten by a rattlesnake."

"Scientists throughout the world have asked me for crystals, and I have never failed to respond, provided I was assured they were to be used for legitimate scientific purposes only."

It is a curious fact, King points out, that the poison used to produce the antivenom works well only when it comes from the family of snakes from which the bite has come. In the case of a rattlesnake bite, King asserts, the serum used is made from

FOR EXCESSIVE URIC ACID

TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT
35 Cent Bottle (32 Doses)
FREE

Just because you start the day weary and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and tearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition. FREE, WELL AND STRONG.

Get rid of your stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body-made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers the kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism, and all other ailments caused by excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never asked for The Williams Treatment, we will give you one 35c bottle (32 doses) FREE if you send this notice with your home address. Kindly send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. BA-2261, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. We will mail you, all charges paid, our regular 50c size bottle—not a sample—to be used only by yourself. Only one bottle to same address or family. Nothing sent C. O. D.

UNUSUAL RAINS BRING LOSS TO SWEDISH CROPS

Scandinavian Maud Mullers
Make Hay in Slickers
And Sou'westers

By Associated Press
Malmo, Sweden.—Swedish Maud Mullers make hay in slickers and sou'westers. American tourists traveling in Sweden, and they are here in especially large numbers this year because of the Gothenburg exhibition, never cease to marvel at the difficulties in which the men and women of Sweden gather their harvest.

Spring is late in Sweden. The summers are short, but the days are so long that grain crops ripen almost to the Arctic Circle. However, August and early September, when the grain and hay crops are cut, are generally rainy. This has been an unusually wet season and farmers have had great difficulty in saving their crops.

Farmers work in the fields rain or shine. It isn't uncommon to see men and women in the driving rain forking hay and stacking it or oats, so they will withstand the effects of the moisture.

Grainfields and hayfields throughout most of the farming sections of Sweden are provided with hay and grain racks, which have the appearance of hurdles used in a steeple-

HAWAII WILL FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION AS U. S. TERRITORY

Island Became Part Of Union
By Voluntary Agreement
As Nation

Honolulu.—A concerted campaign to obtain recognition of Hawaii's status as a territory and its rights to the benefits and privileges enjoyed by states, as set forth in the measure adopted by the recent legis-

lature, which is known as "Hawaii's Bill of Rights," is being waged by Governor Wallace R. Farrington and other territorial officials. The territorial government is mailing to the governors of all of the states and to each member of Congress a copy of the "Bill of Rights," which was approved April 26. A letter requesting aid in obtaining the recognition sought accompanies each copy.

The bill, containing 16 printed pages, reviews the history of the islands from 1833, when annexation to the United States was considered for the first time, until the present day.

"This declaration and its method of promulgation are extraordinary, unique in the history of legislation," the document says. "The reason for this procedure is that an extraordinary and critical situation faces Hawaii—one unique in history."

"For a quarter of a century Hawaii has occupied the legal status of full and complete political union with the United States as an integral part thereof, but a misunderstanding appears to exist in the congress and in some of the executive departments of the federal government as to the status, which has at times resulted in the classification or treatment of Hawaii as if it were an 'insular possession' in a derogatory manner to the dignity of this territory."

"The document declares that 'Hawaii is in no sense the 'property' of the United States, inasmuch as Hawaii became a part of the union by voluntary agreement as an independent nation, having sovereign powers equal with those of the United States.'"

The AMPICO

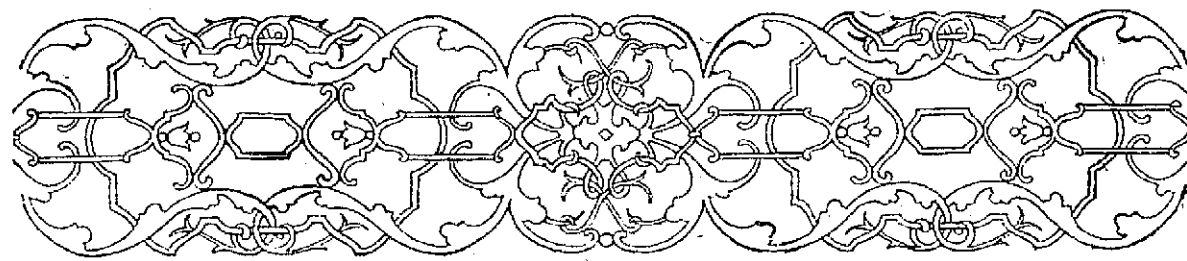
is Music Itself.
It is more than the
ordinary reproducing
—it actually re-enacts
the playing of great
artists.



The AMPICO Can Be Had in the



\$5 down and \$5 per month buys any
Brunswick or Victrola
Have you heard Prof. Fullinwider's Record?



Platinum Diamond Wrist Watches

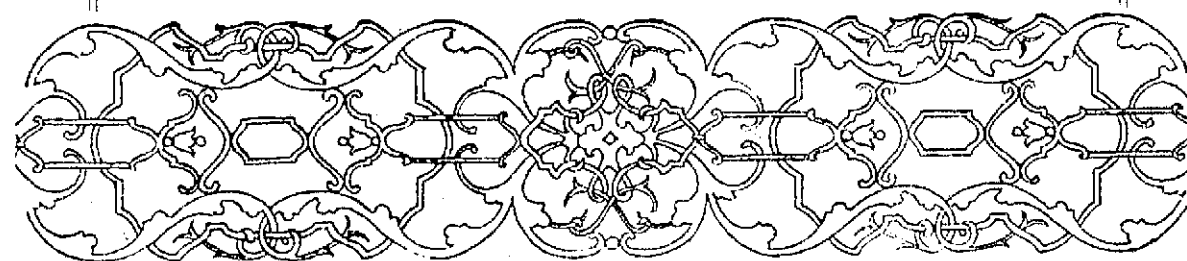
Jeweled pieces of enduring beauty and individuality. The work of an artist.

In iridium platinum, crested with perfectly matched diamonds and rare oriental sapphires or black onyx combined with movements of super quality. Mounted exclusively for

SPECTOR'S
Jewelers

ON COLLEGE AVE. AND APPLETON ST.

Now On Display



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The Post-Crescent Offers Its Readers A Free Calendar for 1924

Free calendars will be sent to this year on account of the high cost of printing.

But calendars are as necessary as watches and clocks. People can not do without them.

Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a Navy Calendar, printed in colors, for any reader of this newspaper.

This calendar is artistic, handy, and in every way satisfactory. There is a separate leaf on the pad for every month in the year.

Send for your copy today. Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage and return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the 1924 Calendar.

Name
Street
City
State



For BIG Money for Your Furs

Are YOU getting your share of the big money "SHUBERT" is paying for furs? If you're not, that's your fault. Wake up! Get "SHUBERT" prices for your furs from now on—just take a look at the prices quoted below for Wisconsin Furs! That's what "SHUBERT" will pay on an honest and liberal grading. Our shippers right in your own neighborhood are reaping a golden harvest. Get in on this big money.

COME ON WITH YOUR FURS

NO. 1 EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 1 LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 1 MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 1 SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	NO. 2 AS TO SIZE & QUALITY
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MUSKRAT				
3.00 to 2.50	2.35 to 2.00	1.85 to 1.40	1.35 to .75	1.35 to .60

MINK				
Fine, Dark . . .	16.00 to 14.00	12.50 to 10.50	10.00 to 8.50	8.00 to 6.50
Usual Color . .	12.00 to 10.00	9.50 to 8.75	8.00 to 6.50	6.00 to 4.50

SKUNK				
No. 1 EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	No. 1 LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	No. 1 MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	No. 1 SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	GOOD UNPRIME Auto-Sized Quality

Black	6.00 to 5.00	4.25 to 3.50	3.25 to 2.85	2.65 to 2.15	2.50 to 1.25
Short	4.50 to 3.75	3.25 to 2.50	2.35 to 1.85	1.75 to 1.40	1.50 to .75
Narrow	3.50 to 2.75	2.35 to 1.85	1.75 to 1.40	1.25 to .85	1.25 to .50
Broad	2.50 to 1.50	1.35 to 1.10	1.00 to .75	.65 to .40	.50 to .30

These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" STANDARD GRADING and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3's, No. 4's, poor unprime and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value.

Don't delay another minute! Quick action means more money for you.

Hurry in a Shipment

A.B. SHUBERT Inc.
Dep't 1243
25-27 W. AUSTIN AVE. CHICAGO

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

We are the first to show them — will you be the first to wear them? But authentic early Spring fashions are to be found only where an expert knowledge of the mode excludes fabrications and includes originations. Come in and let us show you the radiant new-comers on exhibition—now!

Burton-Dawson Co.

"STYLE SHOP"
775 College Ave.

SMITH VICTORY IS PROTEST ON TRANSPORT LAW

Cummins Defeat Does Not Give
Democrats Power To Change
Esch-Cummings Act

(Continued from Page 1)

simply a truce and a form of protest against the Esch-Cummings act. It is even doubtful whether a coalition of insurgent Republicans and the full strength of the Democratic party in the senate will occur again in the present session. On most all other issues the Democrats are themselves divided. The party strategy of the moment was for the Democrats to hold their lines and vote for their own candidate for committee chairman. The nomination of insurgent Senator Smith possible was one of the accidents of a spectacular situation.

It is an odd turn of fate that Mr. Cummins, who in 1912 was one of the insurgent group whose activities led to the development of sentiment for a third party is today the victim of an insurgency springing from his own section of the country.

As a matter of fact, Senator Smith is not a radical. He will preside over the committee in a judicial manner since he owes his election to the votes of two parties. A committee chairman can sometimes sidetrack legislation but with important bills his powers are of doubtful value. Indeed, Mr. Cummins still remains a member of the Interstate Commerce committee and can wield by his vote as much influence now as he could have with the chairmanship in his possession. The only significance the whole incident has is to serve warning on those who have been trying to bury railroad legislation this session that the insurgents will not permit the issue to slumber.

CHAMP LISTENER TELLS HOW TO TALK

Man Who Heard Others Talk
For 40 Years Gives Some
Advice Himself

Boston — Do you know how to talk?

Fad do—properly. That's the conclusion of a man who has become the country's most patient listener. For more than 40 years it's been his business to hear others talk. And now, Frank H. Burt, formerly official stenographer of the Superior Court, finally does a little talking for himself.

He has listened to seven presidents, lords, dukes, innumerable statesmen, counts, lawyers, professors, politicians and speakers of all kinds, and he passes on this tip:

"In no way is the personality of one more easily reflected than in his speech."

"Watch your words: Watch your expression. Don't spoil the charm you may possess by slovenliness in speech."

Here are his rules for properly delivery:

1. Speak without notes if possible. It is easier to establish that personal contact between speaker and audience if the mind is not distracted by notes.

2. Do not try for oratorical flourishes. Straightforwardness in talk is the most direct way to the heart of your audience.

3. Watch your diction. Try to use the right word in the right place with just the right shading of meaning.

4. Do not shout. Aim your voice at the farthest point but do not raise it above that.

5. Be sincere in what you say. Make your audience feel that you have all your cards on the table. Else it will grow restless.

6. Tell an appropriate story at the right time. Even a sermon can be lightened by the telling of a good story.

"The hardest person I ever had to cover," says Burt, "was Billy Sunday. He talks so fast that it is almost impossible to follow him. It usually takes two men to get him."

"The most charming speaker I have ever covered was Lord Bryce. Of the presidents, Roosevelt, of course was in a class by himself. Harrison was a solemn, impressive speaker—and so is Coolidge. McKinley was an absolute master of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once. He had a manuscript with him, and read from it. I do not remember Hayes very clearly. And Wilson, of course, was the scholar."

But presidents, like the rest of us, Burt believes, are poor speakers unless they watch out for the common weakness which mark most speech.

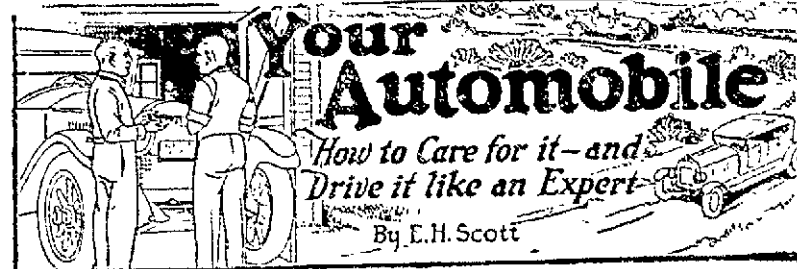
"They are not born orators, usually," he adds, "but made."

"And so can anyone be—"

"If he just watches out."

SENORAS SCORE COSTLY
DRESS FOR POOR GIRLS

By Associated Press
Mexico City—Costly payment for the poor working girl is the target of a campaign just launched by the leaders of the Catholic Women's Syndicates. They claim that the poor hungry employer insists that his fair or otherwise subordinate be fashionably clad because it is a "good business measure." He doesn't, however, give them a dress allowance and to hold their jobs, many times the señoritas must skimp on the few joys to buy fur blouses, silk mosquito nets, stockings and French heeled pumps. It isn't fair, the reformists claim, and have begun their work without it must be stated, except a few active cooperation from the oppressed class they hope to benefit.



How to Change Gears Quietly on a Hill with Ease and Certainty

Do you wait until you hear the knock, clank, clank of the engine when driving up a still hill, before you think about changing to a lower gear. The great majority of drivers wait until the engine slows way down and starts to labor and knock, before they try to change gear. This is a very bad habit, for it puts a severe strain on both engine and transmission.

The reason why most drivers wait until the last minute to change, and why they will not change at all on a hill if they can possibly avoid it, is because they are not confident they are able to make a SILENT, CERTAIN change from a high to a lower gear if the car is travelling at any speed.

Just WHY is it that so many drivers, who can make a perfectly silent change from a low to a higher gear, find it so difficult to change from a higher to a lower gear?

This, I can tell you. When you change up, if you use the usual "single-declutching" method, after you push in the clutch pedal, you move the shift lever fairly slowly from low speed to second speed position, and from second to high-speed. The reason for this is that you must give the "lay" shaft in the gear box time to SLOW DOWN, so that the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the shaft, will be revolving at the SAME speed as the teeth on the gear wheel you have to engage on the "main" shaft.

If the "lay" shaft is revolving either TOO FAST or TOO SLOW, the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the shaft will slip past the teeth on the wheel attached to the "main" shaft, and you will then hear a clashing and grinding of gear wheels. In changing from a low to a higher gear, you must allow the "lay" shaft to REDUCE SPEED, and you do this by pausing slightly when moving the shift lever from the previously described, the engine itself slows down the "lay" shaft.

When you change from a high to a lower gear, you just reverse the above conditions. You then have to engage the SMALL wheel on the "lay" shaft in the gear box, with a LARGE wheel on the "main" shaft, and to bring the teeth on the small wheel on the "lay" shaft up to the same speed as the teeth on the "main" shaft, YOU MUST INCREASE THE SPEED OF THE "LAY" SHAFT. If you pause or are SLOW in moving the gear shift lever from a high to a lower gear, the gears will GRIND and CLASH, and may even refuse to engage at all. Now it is just as easy to make a change from high to second gear with absolute silence and certainty, even although the car may be running at 20 miles an hour, IF YOU MAKE THE CHANGE IN THE RIGHT WAY.

The DOUBLE-DECLUTCHING method is the only SURE method of changing gear SILENTLY at ANY speed. When you are changing up from low to a higher gear, you use the engine to REDUCE the speed of the "lay" shaft. When, however, you are changing from a high to a lower gear, you use the engine to INCREASE the speed of the "lay" shaft. Last week I described the way to change up with this method—now I will show you how to use it for changing down.

Study the illustrations, they show each movement, step by step. When you wish to change, first lift your foot off the accelerator, then, as you push the clutch pedal in, move the gear shift lever to neutral. The instant the shift lever is in neutral, let the clutch pedal back and at the same time give the accelerator a quick tap to speed up the engine, then smartly push in the clutch pedal, at the same time snapping the shift lever into second speed. As soon as the gear is engaged, let the clutch pedal back and accelerate in the usual way. The whole movement should not take more than from 1 1/2 to 2 seconds.

Practice each movement slowly while sitting in the driving seat without the engine running. It may seem a little difficult at first, but it will soon come to you. When you are able to make the movements in the proper order, take the car out on the road and try changing from high to second gear with the car travelling at about 15 miles an hour. When you can manage it at this speed, try it at 20 miles an hour. When you can make the change on the level, try it on a slight grade, then on a steeper grade.

The extent you require to speed up the engine when you tap the accelerator, will depend to a certain extent on the speed you are travelling at. If, for example, you are travelling at 20 miles an hour, you would speed up the engine more than you would if you were only travelling 15 miles an hour. With a little practice, you will find you will be able to make a quick, sure, silent change of gear on the steepest hill at any speed.

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WARNS AGAINST GLAND OPERATION

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires—The practice of monkey gland operations, should it be extended and carried down the generations, may change man back into the monkey from which he evolved, warns Professor Clementi Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires Zoological Garden, in an article published in the Bulletin of the Sacramento Society for the Protection of Animals.

Monkeys, removing these glands from monkeys is cruelty to animals, Professor Onelli appeals to the local society to call an international congress or organizations for the protection of animals not only to take steps to stop "this new form of scientific cruelty," but "to avoid the alteration of the natural laws of human society with its consequent danger to modern civilization."

"In the desire to postpone as long as possible the development of age," Professor Onelli writes, "the time may come when the substitution of the secretions of such inferior animals as monkeys will become more widely practiced, and so many monkey men produce that, after a long period, the characteristics of the human species would show variations. The forehead might become flattened, and should the scientists succeed in combining the secretions of the orang-

outang with the chimpanzee, for substitution in man, a genus of satyr might result."

SOAKS RIGHT IN
AND LIMBERS
UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists call it "Joint-Ease"

because it's for Swollen, Sore,
Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain relieving and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that almost instantly relieves rheumatism, sprains, swellings, inflamed joints, and makes joints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint-Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention.

So "Joint-Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether it is caused by rheumatism or something else.

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ailments as indigestion, neuritis, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet, because of its penetrating action, but what it is really intended to do is to relieve the suffering of those who have joints that need helpful attention.

It is recommended for joint ailments of all sorts, such as rheumatism, sprains, swellings, inflamed joints, and makes joints as good as new.

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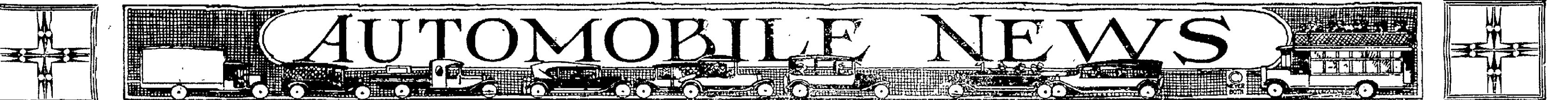
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Why Women Look 60 At 40
With dark circles under their eyes, yellow complexion, drawn, express along drooping shoulders, a lagging gait, many women of forty have the appearance of women of sixty. In many cases the reason is caused by overwork or neglect of such warning symptoms as headaches, back, nervousness, displacement, and irregularities which indicate ailments and should be taken care of. If all women so afflicted would only use upon their faces and bodies the famous "Vegetable Compound" Joint Trouble Remedy, they would restore them to normal health. Your Druggists and all druggists should have this remedy. Ask for a tube of "Joint-Ease." You can use it several times in one evening, but for quick results, because it goes right to the source of the trouble, and through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It is surely a swift and powerful remedy, and when it gets under the skin it will only take upon your face and body the famous "Vegetable Compound" Joint Trouble Remedy. 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NEW NASH MODEL
CHARMING PICTURE

"Special Sedan" Six Cylinder
Type Is Placed On Dis-
play

No car introduced by the Nash Motors company has ever met with such an enthusiastic response on the part of the public as the new Four-door Six Cylinder "Special Sedan." In this magnificent model Nash has successfully bridged the gulf between open car price and enclosed car luxury. It is bound to create a great new army of enclosed car owners because it is priced down to a point but little above that of an open car.

CHARMING PICTURE

Mounted gracefully low to the road-way and finished in a lustrous Nash blue, the "Special Sedan" is a charming picture of motor car beauty. Its symmetrical all metal panel body is the handiwork of craftsmen famed throughout Europe and America for the originality of their coach work conceptions.

Practically every luxury that comes with costly custom made cars is standard equipment with the "Special Sedan." There is a rear vision mirror, jeweled clock, lock plates, automatic windshield wiper, silvered dome light, foot rest, and a score of other conveniences.

The deep restful seats are upholstered in the finest grade of blue mohair cloth. In the interior design compactness has been achieved without sacrifice of comfort. There is spacious room for five full grown passengers to recline in perfect ease. Unusually long rolling fenders accentuate the car's smart appearance and serve as a complete protection from splashing mud and water.

INDIVIDUAL LIGHTS

Another interesting feature of the "Special Sedan" is the convenient grouping of the instruments under glass. There are three of these glass-housed instrument assemblies, each illuminated by an individual electric light, which may be turned on steadily or simply flashed on for a moment.

And underlying the beautiful body is the standard Nash Six Chassis, which is now improved and advanced to a point where further refinement seems impossible. At the slightest pressure of the throttle the Nash Perfect Valve-in-Head Motor responds briskly and instantly.

This Special Sedan is the crowning culmination of Nash effort to produce a value that "leads the world." There is little doubt but that this car is destined to become the outstanding achievement of the year.

MOTORDOM LAUDS
CHRYSLER AUTO

New York Show Enthusies Con-
siderably Over Latest
Car

New York—Officials of the Chrysler Motor Corporation are declaring that the reception accorded Walter P. Chrysler's widely heralded new motor car, the Chrysler Six, publicly shown for the first time anywhere at the New York Automobile Show last week, was probably the greatest and most enthusiastic ever given an automobile.

Thousands upon thousands of persons—the motoring public, automobile distributors and dealers from all parts of the country, factory executives from practically every motor car company, and dozens of representatives of newspapers and automobile trade publications—swarmed to the Armory, in the Bronx, where the Show was held, to the Hotel Commodore lobby and to the showroom of the Colt-Stewart Company, the leading Chrysler dealer in the metropolis, to see the line of models displayed at each place. These included the Chrysler roadster, two touring cars, brougham and two sedans, and a host of chassis views of the motor and rear axle.

Way McNamara and Toby Gaucher, widely known road engineers, gave hundreds of demonstrations during the week with the two touring models driven through from Detroit expressly for demonstrating purposes. Both cars were brand new, having just rolled off the Chrysler production line. They were driven through to New York immediately afterword.

Even before the first day's demonstrations were concluded, the number of applicants desirous of riding in the car became so great that appointments for demonstrations were being booked up days in advance. Before the Monday crowds at the shows had gone home that night, practically every possible demonstration for the entire week had been booked. By the middle of the week it was harder to arrange for a ride in one of the new cars than to locate postboxes for admission to the popular theatrical attractions, many of which are sold out weeks in advance.

The striking feature of the new Chrysler, according to many who managed to secure a ride, is not its appearance, although the scientific design incorporated into its European-line effect was the cause of wide comment. The outstanding conversation was concerning the smoothness of its mechanical performance, including the remarkable riding ability brought about through total lack of motor, chassis or body vibration, plus its flexibility and the ease with which it leaped out of traffic tangles.

'ONE GEAR' OLDS IS
AT MOTOR SHOWS

Public Is Learning Utility Of
Small Bore 6-Cylinder
Engine

The famous OLDSMOBILE SIX which recently completed the first coast-to-coast trip ever made by any automobile in high gear was one of the features during the Automobile Show week in New York. The "one geared" car also will visit several other of the larger cities throughout the country where shows will be held during the next two or three months.

The wonderful record established by this absolutely stock car on its long jaunt from New York to Los Angeles has opened the eyes of the motoring public to the possibilities of the small bore, high speed, high efficiency, sixty-horsepower engine.

Written by "Cannonball-Ball" Baker, the famous race driver, the Oldsmobile six left New York on October 8, after all gears except high had been removed from the transmission and the gear box sealed in the presence of prominent New York automobile and newspaper men. After 12 1/2 days of driving time, Baker pulled into Los Angeles 26 1/4 miles from New York without a mishap of any kind and with a record of having pulled every grade on the long guind in high gear with ease.

In spite of the many hardships encountered while passing through Kansas and Oklahoma flood areas, the car averaged 28 1/2 miles per gallon of gasoline for the entire trip; and only one and one-half pints of oil were consumed. Arriving in Los Angeles on October 26th, the car was immediately driven around Beverly Hills track at an average speed of 68 miles per hour. Absolutely no adjustments or changes were made on the car—it was driven to the track by Baker immediately upon his arrival at Los Angeles to prove that the car had unusual speed as well as great pulling power in high gear.

Baker and his sturdy Olds car, remained on the coast about a week during which time numerous road runs and mountain climbs were made, including a record run from Los Angeles to San Francisco and a climb of Mt. Hamilton—in high gear of course.

On its return trip East, the car stopped at several of the bigger cities and was placed on exhibition by Oldsmobile distributors and dealers. It created much comment wherever it was shown and always the center of interested crowds whenever it was parked along the curb. "Cannonball-Ball" Baker on his return to his home in Indianapolis was full of enthusiasm over the performance, stamina, and all around quality of the OLDSMOBILE SIX. In Baker's own words, "She's the greatest little boat I ever drove."

Three days before Christmas, Baker walked into Sales Manager Pease's office in Lansing and handed him a check for a new SIX Sedan—a Christmas present for his wife. He said, "I told my wife so much about my little Olds Six after I got back from the West that she became as much sold on the car as I was. I figured I owed her a reward for keeping the home fires burning while I made my record breaking drive from New York to Los Angeles, so I decided that one of the wonderful OLDSMOBILE SIXES would be just the thing."

FACTORY HOLDS KEY
TO SALES IS CLAIM

Dodge Brothers Cite Quality
Production For One Mil-
lion Record

There is one factory, at least, in which there is no dispute between sales and production executives as to the relative importance of their departments.

Ask any one of authority in the sales department of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, which is more important—the job of manufacturing or the job of selling—and you will get an immediate, emphatic answer: "In our business, manufacturing, by all means."

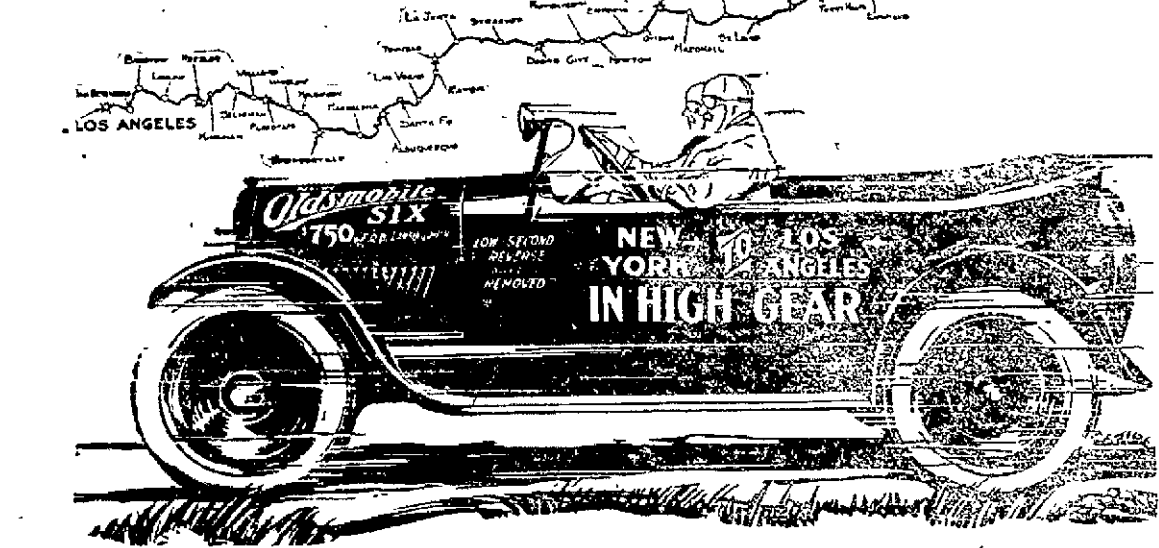
Ever since Dodge Brothers turned out their first motor car, back in 1914, and even before that time, when Dodge Brothers were building parts for other manufacturers, major stress has always been placed on the building of the product, rather than the selling.

"Build it well and it will sell itself," was their cardinal doctrine. Dodge Brothers believed that a product could not survive long unless it was consistently built—that the public would always prefer fundamental merit to superficial glamor; that a car with a real reputation for goodness would always find a healthy market, regardless of the whims of fashion.

The fact that Dodge Brothers have now built and sold more than 1,000,000 cars, seems to bear out this cardinal principle in an emphatic way. The million mark was reached Dec. 13, 1923—nine years and eleven days after the first Dodge Brothers motor car left the factory.

Officials explain that this remarkable record is due to the fact that there never has been an "off year" in Dodge Brothers history. Demand has always enjoyed a steady increase. The public recognizes the merit of the car, sought it so persistently that the factory was forced to establish a world's record in quantity production.

Coast to Coast
in High Gear!



RED CARRIED BEST
WOMAN AUTOIST

Chicago Contest Gives Victory
To Florence Morrissey,
Driving Sedan

To encourage better driving practice and strict compliance with city traffic regulations, by women, the Chicago Automobile Trade Association conducts an annual Master Driving Contest in conjunction with the Enclosed Car Show. This year the contest was held on October 14, over a 29.1 mile course on the Chicago boulevards. The twenty-six contestants driving in division 2—cars listing from \$2,000 to \$1,500—were penalized on the following points:

- 1—For disregarding traffic signals or being off the course.
- 2—For being early or late at Jackson Blvd. and Garfield Blvd.
- 3—For being early or late at the finish line.
- 4—For not stopping within 37 feet when going 20 miles an hour.
- 5—For running off the planks on a straight driving test.
- 6—For being a fraction of a minute slower than the fastest test.
- 7—For hitting one or more barrels in reversing test.
- 8—For being a fraction of a minute slower than the fastest car in the reversing test.

The winner, Miss Florence I. Morrissey, who drove her second Red, a model B, Sedan, with a speedometer reading 16,741 miles, was penalized only seven points—whereas the average penalty against all other contestants was 25.7 points. Miss Morrissey's Brake and Reversing Test scores were perfect, and when interviewed she attributed this to the fact that the simple dual brake controls of the Red make it almost impossible to "kill" your motor when reversing or turning around. These readers will be interested to know that Miss Morrissey used only the service brake in making the perfect score in the Brake Test.

Miss Morrissey's own story follows: "I did not enter the master driving contest with any idea of winning, but it occurred to me that it would be good sport and I had the Red Chicago Branch make my entry the day before the race. I thought, of course, that the car should be tuned up, but there was only time to adjust the brakes."

"I drove alone throughout the contest and this may account for the five penalty points which were registered against my time in accordance with the rules number 2 and 3. Most of the other drivers carried companions, who may have been helpful in watching the time because we were only allowed one hour, twenty-five minutes and eighteen seconds to make the twenty-nine and one-tenth miles course. This necessitated a fast clip in traffic but I was confident of the performance of my Red. "Throughout the entire course I did not find it necessary to use the emergency pedal and I wish to say here that the Red braking features make my car extremely easy to control."

"At the close of the contest, I was very skeptical of my success because I had been a minute or so late at the finish line, and when I finally learned that I had won I was very thankful that I had driven the only Red car in the contest of which I earned title, Chicago's Master Driver, but the writer knows that this title is just as well placed as is Miss Morrissey's confidence in Red performance."

LOCAL AUTOIST HAD
NO REPAIR BILLS

The letter below tells how wise a man is who buys a Chalmers car: "This is to state that I bought a Chalmers Sedan Coach July 1, 1923, and since that time have driven my car 8,000 miles up to December 28, 1923 and have not spent a penny on it for repairs. I must say if any one is interested in buying a car of this price they will not make a mistake in buying a Chalmers."

STAR DEMAND IS
REAL SENSATION

Dealers Find New Models Take
People Virtually By
Storm

Will the new Star car be in big demand? The local dealer has proof that it will be in the way the models are taking at the shows. Here is what they say:

A man who has been merchandising automobiles for twenty years and knows what he is talking about says:

The first showing of the new Star line in Detroit yesterday and other cities in our Eastern Michigan territory has taken the public by storm. New models are being enthusiastically received. The wonderful record made by the first Star car last fall is being repeated. Business far in excess of our expectations. We are asking the Michigan factory to increase our allotment.

A. H. BARVER,
From Philadelphia:

"Biggest sensation in motordom—worth twice the price." Want allotment doubled.

The new Star car was shown to the Philadelphia public for the first time, Monday, November 12th. The biggest sensation in motordom, results from sales standpoint very gratifying. "We have been in the automobile business for seventeen years and feel we are qualified to judge motor car values. In our opinion there is nothing on the American market comparable to the new Star at anywhere near its price. We are asking sales department tonight requesting them to double our allotment if possible. Present indications are that it will take ten thousand Star Cars to fill the orders from our territory. We congratulate you but your slogan, "Worth the Money," is not fair to the car. It is worth twice the price."

W. E. W. MOTOR CORPORATION,
From Minneapolis:

Wants more than 20,000 cars during next twelve months— "Business for low-priced car such as Star never looked brighter. The new Star is the greatest car value ever offered to the public. Mechanically it excels and endures more in durability and refinement than any other car in its price class. Showing of the models this week has created substantial with the dealer and retail purchasers and in my opinion sales in spring are going to exceed all expectations. Our next year's requirements for this northwest territory will exceed twenty thousand cars."

CHANDLER SCORES
IN AUSTRALIA TOO

Pikes Peak Motor Comes Thru
Successful In Long Dis-
tance Tour

Details of a sweeping victory scored by Chandler automobiles with Pikes Peak Motors in a long-distance reliability contest in Australia have just been received. The Australian contest, which was held under the joint control of the Royal Automobile Club of Australia and the Royal Automobile Club of Queensland, differs greatly from the usual competition held in America. It was a five-days' touring contest, covering a total distance of 887 miles.

Official observers accompanied each driver, and the scoring covered the cars' performance in hill climbing, fuel consumption, a "flying mile," and general all round reliability.

Cars were penalized for failure to maintain the daily schedule, for repairs, replacements, adjustments, breakage, faulty brakes at the close of the contest, leaking radiators, etc. Even the addition of water to the radiator during any one day's run was penalized.

Three Chandlers finished at the top, each with the maximum number of points. This means that no repairs, alterations, or adjustments of any sort were made to the engine

SHOW MOTORISTS
HYDRAULIC PLAN

Moon Chassis Used In Demon-
stration Of Lockheed
Brakes

To prove that the Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic brakes, used on Moon cars, assure positive equalization of the brakes on all wheels, MOON is exhibiting at the automobile shows, a chassis equipped with four-wheel hydraulic brakes with a series of four pressure gauges, one mounted at each wheel, to register the pressure on the brake bands, when the brake pedal is depressed.

The gauges are so arranged that visitors to the exhibit can easily read them, and they show that with but slight hand pressure on the brake pedal, as high as 300 pounds per square inch, is developed.

The idea of showing the brake pressure by series of gauges originated in the Engineering Department of the Moon Motor Car Company and shows in an interesting way that with the hydraulic braking system the brake pressure on each wheel is equal, varying less than one per cent. It also shows that with slight hand pressure on the brake pedal, as high as 300 pounds pressure per square inch is developed at the brake bands and with the average pedal pressure exerted when driving, a pressure as high as 500 per square inch is easily obtained.

WOMAN WITH DORT
ON LONG JOURNEY

Praises Car In Which She Trav-
els Over Country From
Coast To Coast

More and more women are driving cars, not only in busy city thoroughfares, but on long tours over rough country roads, hills and even mountains.

Here is the story of one woman who has just completed a coast to coast trip, driving the car herself all of the way.

Mrs. Florence Geroux, in a Dort, made the trip from New London, Connecticut, to Pasadena, California, says: "Any woman can start tomorrow and do just what I have done. There is no reason in the world why women shouldn't be as good drivers as men."

In commenting on the performance of her Dort, Mrs. Geroux was all praise. Here is the story of her trip:

"I left New London, Connecticut, on October 1st, driving to Jackson, Michigan, in three days; then drove to Flint on another day and visited the Dort and Buick plants. Then I left for California. Was 16 days driving through over the worst roads that a car was ever driven—rock, mountains and through canyons. I went the southern route through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arizona and California."

BUICK EARNS WAY
TO PUBLIC FAVOR

Confidence Built Over Years
• Never Violated By Its
Makers

Well on its way toward the two million mark in production, Buick is firmly entrenched as the Standard of Comparison, in performance, in beauty, in comfort and in safety. This position is one that has been given to Buick by the public by the sincere tribute of buying Buick cars in preference to other makes. It is a hard-earned position and one which is so precious that Buick would never consider any action which would endanger it.

Motorsists after twenty years know that this is true. They know that when Buick introduces an improvement it is a tried and proven one, with a definite need for its inspiration and with an application that is fine because it is practical. Any effort on the part of less successful interests to detract from such a reputation is a burlesque which the public views with a sense of humor. Like all publicity which does not have truth as its basis, it has the opposite effect from the one for which it is designed. In this case, it is calling attention to Buick's strongest selling points and is no doubt playing its part in the tremendous sale of Buick Valve-in-Head motor cars in every section of the country today.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS
GRAHAM BROS. TRUCKS
WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET
COMPANY
Chevrolet Cars
Phone 456 934-36 College Ave.

BUICK
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO
"Every Year is a Buick Year"

APPLETON AUTO CO.
PHONE 198
— Distributors of —
Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars

MOON MOTOR CAR CO.
Phone 1309 577 State St.
SALES AND SERVICE

Lincoln Motors
Fords and Fordsons
AUG. BRANDT CO.

OLDSMOBILE
The Lowest Priced Six
in the World
O. R. KLOEHN, Inc.
Phone 1629 972 College Ave.

NOTICE!
The tax collector of Town of Harrison will be at Waverly Beach, Jan. 12th.
MIKE PROBERT

Cadillac
Hudson
Essex
J. T. McCANN & CO.

KURZ MOTOR CAR CO.
DURANT and STAR Cars
1107 College Ave. Phone 3490

Maxwell and Chalmers
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr.
Phone 467
Open Evenings and Sundays

Sixes — NASH — Fours
and the Lafayette 8
TRI CITY NASH CO.
700 APPLETON ST. PHONE 442
I. E. Maxwell, Mgr.

DORT CARS
SOUTH SIDE GARAGE
NORTHERN BOILER & STRUCTURAL
IRON WORKS
Near Car Barns Phone 90

LANGSTADT & MEYER CO.
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
Oakland Cars
Genuine Ignition Parts
Seiberling Cord Tires
Batteries
Philco Diamond Grid Batteries

G. R. & S. MOTOR CO.
Jas. Pleshek, Mgr.
Chandler and Cleveland
Sales and Service
738 Washington St. Phone 179

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago—Hogs 47¢; very active, 15¢ to 20¢ higher, bulk good and choice 25¢ to 30¢ lb. butchers 25¢ to 27¢, top 1.00; desirable 1.20 to 1.25 lb. average mostly 7.00 to 7.50; bulk good 6.50 to 6.80; slaughter pigs 25¢ higher; good and choice strong weight 6.50 to 6.75; shippers buying freely; but packers inactive; heavyweights hogs 7.25 to 7.40; medium 7.15 to 7.40; light 6.80 to 7.35; hogs 6.50 to 7.00; packing sows rough 6.50 to 6.75; slaughter pigs 6.75 to 6.95.

Cattle 5,000 beef steers active, shipping demand broad killing quality generally plain, most beef steers 15¢ to 25¢ higher; spots considerably more; lower grades showing full advance; matured steers and yearlings 11.25; yearlings at that price mixed steers and heifers; best matured steers averaged 14.45 pounds; numerous loads short fed steers 8.50 to 10.25; some plainer kind downed to 7.50 and below to killers; clearance good, stock steady to strong; spots higher; desirable heavyweights vealers and yearlings to shippers; bulk good and choice light and medium weight calves to packers steady at 10.50 to 11.00; outsiders buying around 12.50; other classes steady to strong; relatively little doing in stockers and feeders; killers talking most lower grade steers.

Sheep, 9,000; fairly active, fat lambs strong to around fifteen higher; strong; feeding lambs steady. Bulk fat woolled lambs early 13.00 to 13.65; two decks to city butchers 14.00; good handy weight fat ewes 7.50; good 65 lb. feeding lambs 12.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 3/4	1.08 3/4
July	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/4
Sept.	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
CORN—				
May	.77 1/2	.77 1/2	.76 3/4	.76 3/4
July	.77 1/2	.77 1/2	.76 3/4	.76 3/4
Sept.	.76 1/2	.76 1/2	.75 3/4	.75 3/4
OATS—				
May	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46	.46
July	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/4	.44 1/4
Sept.	.42 1/2	.42 1/2	.42 1/4	.42 1/4
LARD—				
Jan.	12.25	12.25	12.20	12.22
May	12.22	12.22	12.10	12.10

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.12; No. 2 hard 1.08. Corn No. 2 mixed 76¢; No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢. Oats No. 2 white 45 1/2¢; No. 3 white 45¢; No. 2 white 45 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢. Barley 59 1/2¢; No. 2 white 59 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 59 1/2¢. Clover seed 15.00¢; alfalfa seed 12.50¢. Rye 60 lb. average 9.87.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The cheese market here continued its firm tone Thursday with no lessening of activity. Daisies and longhorns were still in short supply and in special demand. Sales were made at the full range of prices and many dealers were holding for higher figures as country shipments were still much delayed and the trade in general anticipated an advance next week.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes weak; receipts 161 cars total United States shipments 918; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.25¢; 40 lb. fancy 1.50¢; frozen 1.15¢; 1.25¢; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.20¢; 1.35¢; sacked russets 1.30¢.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter easy, receipts 6,557 tubs; creamery extras 52 1/2¢; standards 52¢. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower, receipts 3,245 cases; first 35 1/2¢; refrigerator extras 24¢. Poultry alive lower; fowls 16¢; 21¢; springs 19¢; roasters 14¢; geese 14¢; turkeys 22¢.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—CATTLE—200, steady. Calves 200, 45 lower, 10.00 to 11.00. HOGS—2,000, 15¢ to 25¢ lower, 200 lbs. and down 6.50 to 7.15; 200 lbs. and up 6.50 to 7.30. SHEEP—100, steady.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.17 to 1.21; No. 2 northern 1.16 to 1.19. Corn No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢; No. 3 white 75¢; No. 2 mixed 75 1/2¢; No. 2 white 75 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢. Oats No. 2 white 45 1/2¢; No. 3 white 45¢; No. 2 white 45 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢. Barley 59 1/2¢; No. 2 white 59 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 59 1/2¢. Clover seed 15.00¢; alfalfa seed 12.50¢. Rye 60 lb. average 9.87.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter steady extra 52¢; standards 51¢. Eggs steady fresh up to 35 to 36. Poultry steady unchanged. Vegetables unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments 52,945 barrels. Bran 25.50¢ to 27.00¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 123 cars compared with 417 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.21 to 1.24; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.21 to 1.23; good to choice 1.17 to 1.21; ordinary to good 1.14 to 1.17; May 1.13 to 1.17; July 1.12 to 1.16; September 1.12 to 1.16. Corn No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢; No. 3 white 75¢; No. 2 mixed 75 1/2¢; No. 2 white 75 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢. Oats No. 2 white 45 1/2¢; No. 3 white 45¢; No. 2 white 45 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 76 1/2¢. Barley 59 1/2¢; No. 2 white 59 1/2¢; No. 2 yellow 59 1/2¢. Clover seed 15.00¢; alfalfa seed 12.50¢. Rye 60 lb. average 9.87.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul—Cattle 100 slow generally steady killing quality plain, common and medium grade steers and yearlings early 6.50 to 6.95; hogs 6.50 to 7.00; bulk 6.50 and under; calves strong and active 2.25 to 2.50; cutters up to 3.25; hogs 6.50 and under; steady 4.00 to 4.75; bulk heavy up to 4.75; 500, stockers, feeders slow

about steady; bulk early sales 4.50 to 6.00. Calves 1,400; unevenly 25 or more lower, considering quality best lights to packers 2.50 to 3.75. Hogs 16,500 around 25 higher, good and choice 150 to around 250 pounds butchers 6.50 to 7.00; 150 to 180 pound averages mostly 6.75; bulk packing sows 6.00 to 6.50; bulk feeding pigs 6.00, strong weights to 6.50. Sheep receipts 30,000 no early sales bidding steady on a few native lambs.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
New York—Butter steady receipts 7,555; creamery higher than extras 42 1/2¢; creamery extras 42 score 35 1/2¢; ditto drs 38 to 41 score 45 1/2¢; state dairy, finest 52 1/2¢; packing stock, current make No. 2, 29. Eggs irregular, receipts 11,041. Extras 45¢ to 49¢; firsts to extras 42 to 47.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET
New York—Live poultry weak; chickens 22 to 23; broilers 30 to 40; fowls 24 to 28; roasters 15; turkeys 20 to 23. Dressed poultry firm, turkeys 25 to 28.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh	Close
Jan. 11, 1924	
Allied Chemical & Dye	73 1/2
Allis Chalmers, Mfg.	48 1/2
American Beet Sugar	45 1/2
American Can	10 1/2
American Car & Foundry	16 1/2
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	54
American International Corp.	54
American Locomotive	74 1/2
American Smelting & D.	125
American Sugar	57 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	25 1/2
American Tobacco	150 1/2
American T. & T.	125 1/2
American Wool	125 1/2
Anacosta	37 1/2
Archison	95 1/2
At. Gulf & W. Indes	15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	125 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ex D	125
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Butte & Superior	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Central Leather	15 1/2
Chandler Motors	64
Chesapeake & Ohio	74 1/2
Chicago Great Western	125
Chicago & Northwestern	51 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	25 1/2
Chino	19 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	35 1/2
Corn Products	106 1/2
Cosden	35 1/2
Cruicible	67 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	15 1/2
Erie	35 1/2
General Asphalt	44 1/2
General Electric	200 1/2
General Motors	15
Goodrich	26 1/2
Great Northern Ore	29 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	38
Hupmobile	102 1/2
Inspiration	26 1/2
International Harvester	84
International Nickel	13 1/2
International Merc. Marine Com.	7 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	32 1/2
International Paper	38 1/2
Invincible Oil	55 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	34
Louisville and Nashville	90 1/2
Marland Oil	33 1/2
Miami Copper	22 1/2
Middle States Oil	61 1/2
Midvale	29 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	43 1/2
National Engine	12 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	12 1/2
New York Central	102 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartford	15 1/2
Norfolk & Western	104 1/2
Northern Pacific	54
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	50 1/2
Pacific Oil	50 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum & Transp.	50 1/2
Pennsylvania	42 1/2
Peoples Gas	93 1/2
Pure Oil	24 1/2
Ray Consolidated	11 1/2
Republic Steel	11 1/2
Repub. Iron & Steel	52 1/2
Royal Dutch	52 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	90 1/2
Simmons Co.	22 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	29 1/2
Southern Railway Common	41 1/2
Southern Railway Pfd.	44 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	28 1/2
Tenneseeker	10 1/2
Tennessee Copper	51 1/2
Texas Co.	51 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	51 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	51 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	45 1/2
United Pacific	120 1/2
United States Food Products	24 1/2
United States Rubber	42 1/2
United States Steel Common	29 1/2
United States Steel Preferred	35 1/2
Utah Copper	44 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	38
Western Union	110 1/2
Westinghouse	61
Wills-Overland	10 1/2
Wilson & Co.	27 1/2
Worthington Pulp	36
St. L. & S.	34
Metropolitan	34
California Pac.	120

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2	95.20 1/2
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2	95.20 1/2
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2	95.20 1/2
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2	95.20 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE
(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by W. C. Fish
Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 45¢; extra, the comb honey, per lb. 25¢; hand picked honey, per lb. 60¢; dried peas, lb. 6¢; beans, lb. 7¢; cabbage, lb. 1¢; potatoes, bu. 50¢; rutabagas and turnips, bu. 45¢; carrots, bu. 85¢; dry onions, lb. 3¢ to 4¢.

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE—(Prices Paid Producers)

Calves, cows, good to choice 50 to 60; cows, good to choice 45 to 50; calves, 25 to 30; hogs, 25 to 30; sheep, 25 to 30.

VEAL—(Prices Paid Producers)

160 lb. live, lb. 15¢ to 16¢; good 65 to 80; per lb. 12¢ to 13¢; small 50 to 60; per lb. 8¢ to 10¢.

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EXPERTS IDENTIFY BULLET AS FIRED FROM SLAYER'S GUN

State Rests Case After Amending Information Charging Murder

(Continued from Page 11)

even anticipated what the defense has brought here.

"After tonight we shall show just what the defendant claims."

In permitting the amendment and adjourning court until 9 o'clock Friday morning, Judge Werner declared that in view of the fact that the district attorney had personally investigated the defendant's claim his proposal was only proper, seeing that he has only limited powers and is not to persecute but prosecute. Court adjourned at 4:30.

A form of murder in the second degree is the taking of human life by an act showing a depraved mind but no premeditated design. The sentence for conviction on this charge is 14 to 25 years imprisonment instead of life sentence. Manslaughter in the third degree may be killing a person while in the heat of passion without a design to effect death, and carries with it a penalty of two to four years imprisonment.

Identify Bullet

The most startling testimony in the history of the case was introduced by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, Thursday afternoon in the trial of Henry Dietzler of Maine on the charge of murdering Edwin R. Bedor, when a gun and ammunition expert and a chemist of the University of Wisconsin analyzed the bullet that was dug out of the ground near the Bedor shooting and the rifle and cartridges found in possession of Henry Dietzler the night of his arrest.

One of the witnesses was Dr. Paul B. Jenkins of Williams Bay, Wis., a former captain in the World war, a clergyman for 25 years and at present a writer and editor of the gun and ammunition department of Outers Recreation Magazine. The other was Dr. Joseph H. Matthews, professor of physics and chemistry and chairman and director of the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin. Richard G. Gault, Appleton gunsmith, also testified he examined Dietzler's

gun two days after the shooting and found the barrel of it in a very rusty condition. He could not tell from the barrel, he said in answer to question of Attorney James H. McGillan, just how long ago it had been fired.

WAS RIFLE TRACED

Captain Jenkins said he had given rifle instructions in United States army training camps, examined practically every variety of firearm in existence and tested out guns for several of the leading gun manufacturers in the country. He had also examined the bullet wounds of thousands of soldiers in the World war.

The center of interest in Thursday afternoon's testimony was "Exhibit 11," which was introduced by W. F. Winsey, newspaperman, pocketed after it had been dug out of the ground at the shooting scene the morning after the murder.

Dr. Jenkins said he had received the bullet for examination from the district attorney on Dec. 28 in Milwaukee. Asked if he could identify the bullet he said he was absolutely impossible that it could be mistaken. He described it as the remains of a soft nosed hunting bullet fired from a 32-40 caliber rifle into soft earth. He defined it as a "dum-dum" bullet to distinguish it from the kind used in warfare. It has a tendency to expand and instead of being a solid bullet it touched something in its flight which caused it to turn over and strike the earth butt on. The state's purpose of this testimony was to corroborate Bedor's statement of the bullet grazing his face.

The remains of the metal jacket of "Bullet X" were marked with a large number of fine scratches showing that the rifle barrel was very rough and rusty. He showed how void of scratches a bullet is that is fired from a new rifle with a clean barrel. The bullet he exhibited showed the rifling marks very plainly, but no other marks, he said, where the rifling marks on "Bullet X" were scarcely distinct. The rifling by screw twist grooves causes the bullet to revolve to make it retain a direct course. The rifling marks are always lengthwise, whereas the marks on "Bullet X" were transverse, he said.

SHOW SIMILAR SCRATCHES

He examined the weapon which the state had exhibited as Dietzler's gun and identified it as the one he had examined in Milwaukee. He described it as a Winchester Model 1894 or 32-40 caliber. Looking through the barrel of it he said he saw that it was full of rust and that it would produce just such scratches as were found on "Bullet X" which was dug from the shooting scene.

The cartridges found in a box found in Dietzler's home were of the same caliber and makeup as the remains of the bullet exhibited, he said. He also exhibited bullets fired from Dietzler's gun which also showed similar scratches as those found on "Bullet X," he said.

Professor Matthews corroborated some of the testimony given by Dr. Jenkins. He had made exact measurements of "Bullet X" and found its present length to be .821 of an inch, present bore length of a Remington 32-40 bullet, which the state claims was the kind of a cartridge found in Dietzler's possession, is .888 of an inch, varying in its extremes about .047 of an inch. The pressure behind the bullet, as it is fired, and the shock of hitting soft earth has a tendency to shorten it and cause it to expand. He exhibited enlarged photographs of "Bullet X" which the court permitted to be accepted only as the result of experiments and in connection with the testimony, but not as direct evidence. There was no distinct evidence of rifling on the bullet, but there were other scratches. He produced packets of Remington bullets fired into packed sand from a clean rifle and they showed distinct rifling marks, he said.

Then showed plaster casts made of the interior of Dietzler's rifle and of the interior of a clean rifle to show the difference in rifling marks. He had fired bullets from Dietzler's rifle and the marks on it showed the gun in a dirty rusty condition and showed similar scratches as those found on "Bullet X" found near the scene of the shooting. He last exhibit, called "Exhibit 12," which was probably the third to be introduced by the state, was a table showing the variations in weight of Remington and Winchester 32-40 bullets. The average loss of weight of a bullet fired from a distance at which Bedor is said to have been shot corresponded nearly with the loss of weight detected on "Bullet X," he said.

AMEND COMPLAINT

Professor Matthews was the twenty first and probably the last witness introduced by the state. After his testimony a recess was declared, and the court upon motion of the state permitted an amendment to the information charging Dietzler with first degree murder to include also the counts of second degree murder and third degree manslaughter.

Among the witnesses Thursday morning was Miss Lella Bedor, daughter of the deceased, who said she was present at her father's death bed in hospital and heard her father dying testimony given to Attorney Stanley A. Stahl.

Attorney McGillan



Hopfensperger Bros.

Originators of Low Meat Prices

Never a week passes that does not bring its quota of new patrons. The majority of these new patrons come to us through the influence of our good friends, who, having themselves been trading at our markets, are so well pleased with their purchases, character of treatment and low cost that they feel like having their friends share the same benefits. In this respect, we want to give thanks to our friends wherever thanks are due.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Finest Selection of Choice Beef
 Prime Soup Meat, per lb. 5c
 Prime Beef Stew, per lb. 9c-10c
 Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. 10c
 Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. 14c
 Prime Beef Chuck or Rib Roast, lb. 16c
 Prime Beef Hamburg Steak, lb. 12c
 Prime Beef Boneless Roast, per lb. 22c

Specials
 Sugar-cured Bacon, lean and sliced, per lb. 25c
 Sugar-cured Bacon Strips, per lb. 20c
 Sugar-cured Regular Hams, (half or whole, skin and fat off, per lb. 25c
 Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, per lb. 13c
 Kokochart Oleomargarine, per lb. 22c

Pork — Fat On
 Pork Shoulder Roast, whole, per lb. 12½c
 Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 16c

Pork — Fat Off
 Pork Shoulder Roast, trimmed, lean, per lb. 16c
 Pork Loin Roast, trimmed, lean, per lb. 18c-20c
 Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed, lean, per lb. 22c
 Pork Steak, lean, per lb. 18c
 Pork Chops, lean, per lb. 20c-22c
 Pork Tenderloin Chops, lean, lb. 23c
 Pork Liver, per lb. 6c
 Pork Sausage in Casings, per lb. 20c
 Chopped Pork, per lb. 15c

EXTRA — SPECIAL — EXTRA

2 lbs. Lard for 28c
 Limit — 2 lbs. to a customer

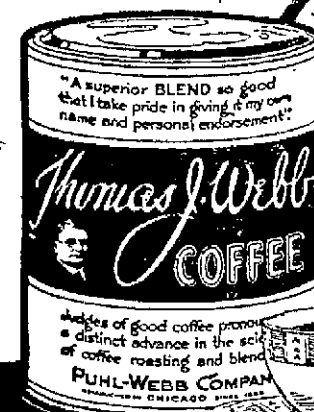
Special Sale on Laundry Soap — 5 Large Size Bars for 20c

We have bought a large supply of the finest laundry soap that can be made. The soap is all large sized bars and is made out of very best material and contains coconut oil from the West Indies. The regular price of this sized bar of soap would be about 6c a bar. As a leader we are going to sell 5 bars for 20c.

No Transaction is Final Unless You Are Satisfied

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.
3 Markets
 APPLETON 940-942 College Ave. Phones 224-225
 APPLETON 1000 Superior St. Phone 930
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Thomas J. Webb COFFEE



—a real good coffee—
 has a most pleasing, inviting aroma and an exquisite, satisfying flavor, as you will agree. Your grocer has it.

THE COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS

MAYBE YOU HAVE A PREFERENCE IN ROASTS

—But anyhow you like a good one. A Roast that's tender and nourishing and tastes "just right." That is the kind we can give you for your Sunday dinner. We also have a nice selection of Chicken.

SCHABO CO. MARKET

Where They Make Wholesome Home-made Sausage and Met Sausage
 Phone 1094 936 Oneida St.

BURT'S

The Fox River Valley's Famous Candy Offers for Saturday

Mallo Nougats
 Chocolate Coated
 Caramels
 Peanut Rolls
 Temptation
 Mixed

30c a lb.

Peanut Brittle and Cocoanut Candy

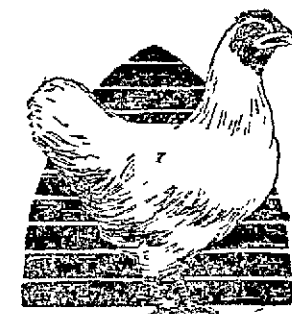
25c a lb.

Filled Peanut Buttercups

30c a lb.

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

We guarantee **6660 FLOUR**
 At All Good Grocers



"fresh today"

FRESH EGGS for Quality Cookies. "Fresh today": when you see that sign on a Quality grocer's window, remember that only such eggs can give that freshness of flavor you want.

For nothing but absolutely fresh eggs are used in Quality Cookies. And just "fresh" is not enough, they must be fresh eggs laid by Grain-Fed hens.

QUALITY BISCUIT CO.

QUALITY COOKIES
 "Like Mother Made"

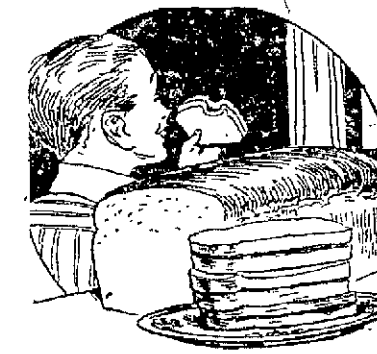
PURE CONTAMOTESTED MILK

DRINK PURE

Safe, Pasteurized Contamo-Tested Milk
 "Tested before Tasted" The Milk of Quality

Dairy Specialty Co.

PHONE 834 629 SUPERIOR STREET



EVERY BITE A JOY

when the sandwich is made with our bread. It has such a fine toothsome quality of its own, that it requires less "filling" to make an acceptable sandwich. Try it and you will realize both the economy in using it and its extra fine appeal to the palate as well.

PURITAN BAKERY

ERVEN HOFFMAN, Prop. Phone 423
 945 College Ave.

"EAT OAKS" PURE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY
 The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley. Established 1885



Our Bread Looks So Good

you'll hate to put it in the bread box without testing it! You cannot be blamed because the rich golden brown crust, the snow white middle certainly are nice to look at. And you'll not be disappointed in the eating. Our bread tastes even better than it looks. Place your order with your grocer for Mother's Bread.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246 700 College Ave.

Saturday and Monday SPECIALS

SOAP, P. & G. White Napha, 10 bars 47c
 MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, 3-10c pkgs. 21c
 SALT, 2-10c sacks 10c
 OATMEAL, 30c pkg. 24c
 PEARS, large can, No. 3 29c
 PORK and BEANS, Armour's very best, 2-15c cans 23c
 TOILET PAPER, 4-10c rolls 25c
 RICE, fancy Blue Rose, 2 lbs. for 15c
 PRUNES, good quality and size, 2 lbs. 25c
 RAISINS, Seedless, bulk, 2 lbs. 25c
 COFFEE, Old Home, none better, 2 lbs. 65c
 CORN STARCH, full 1 lb. pkg. 8c
 TOMATOES, large can, No. 3, 2 cans for 33c
 KIDNEY, WAX and LIMA BEANS, 2 cans 25c
 CORN, good quality, 2 cans 25c
 FIG COOKIES, fresh and fine, 2 lbs. 33c
 WALNUTS, soft shell, good quality, 2 lbs. 45c
 WALNUTS and ALMONDS, shelled, good quality, 2 lbs. for 63c
 FLOUR, Sweet Loaf, guaranteed to please, 49 lbs. \$1.98
 PEANUTS, fresh roasted, 2 lbs. 25c
 DUTCH CLEANER, 3 cans 25c

R. L. Herrmann & Co.

TEL. 1252 1091 COLLEGE AVE.
 — We Appreciate Your Trade —



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Our customers may be certain that our stock of Groceries, staple and fancy, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, are of the finest and that our price and service will please. We offer pure Foods at reasonable prices.

Modern Grocery

1303 College Ave. Tel. 3145
 GEO. BERGMAN, Prop.
 Open Evenings Until 9
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 WE DELIVER

You'll Like Our Service

Many of our customers who find it difficult to come to our store, use the phone in ordering. They know that their orders will be filled in the same careful way as if given to us personally.

Phone us your order when you wish and our truck will deliver it carefully and promptly.

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H. J. KAHLER

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Open Evenings Till 7—Sundays 10:30 to 1 and 4:30 to 6
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Quality Meats

CORN FED YOUNG PORK

Pork Shoulder Roast, all lean, lb. 18c
 Pork Loin Roast, all lean, lb. 22c
 Pork Steak, lean, lb. 23c
 Pork Chops, tenderloin, lb. 23c
 Pork Sausage Links, lb. 20c
 Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 15c

CHOICE HOME DRESSED VEAL

Special on Prime Selected Corn Fed Beef.
 A better grade for your money

Large supply of Fresh Dressed Spring and Yearling Chickens

SPECIAL ON FANCY HOME-MADE SAUSAGE

10 Bars White Laundry Soap 30c
 10% Discount on all Cookies.
 Silver Bell Oleo, lb. 22c
 No. 1 Picnic Hams, lb. 14c
 Regular Hams, lb. 25c

F. Stoffel & Son

939 College Ave. Phones 459 and 507

Special on Bananas

3 lbs. for 25c
 APPLES in All Varieties \$1.25 per bu. and up
 All Varieties of FRESH FRUITS at Moderate Prices
 A. GABRIEL
 965 College Ave.

SALE ON APPLES

Illinois Reds, per bu. \$1.25
 Extra Fancy Baldwin, per bushel \$1.45
 For pick 45c
 Golden Russets, per bu. \$1.75
 McIntosh Apples, lb. 3c
 6 lbs. for 25c
 Many other varieties of Eating and Cooking Apples.
 Delicious Apples, packed in bushels, per bu. \$1.75
 A large assortment of fancy box apples at very low prices—Jonathan and Roman Beauties.
 Grapefruit, large size, each 5c
 Per dozen 55c

M. Belzer Fruit Store
 900 College Ave. Phone 233
 Phone Your Orders, We Make Prompt Deliveries

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THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

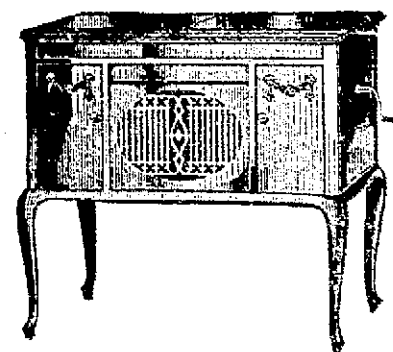
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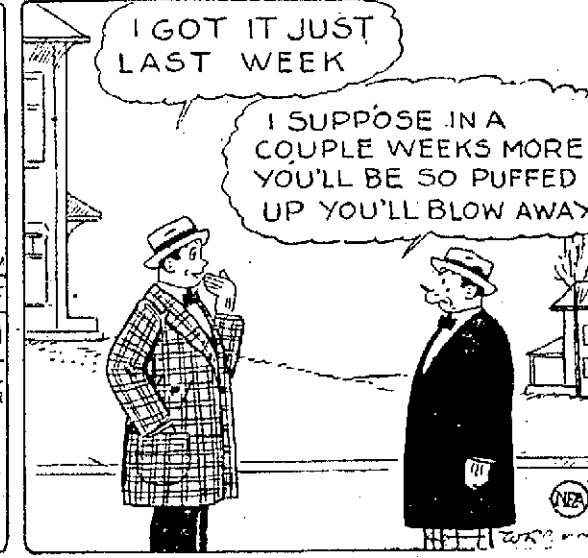
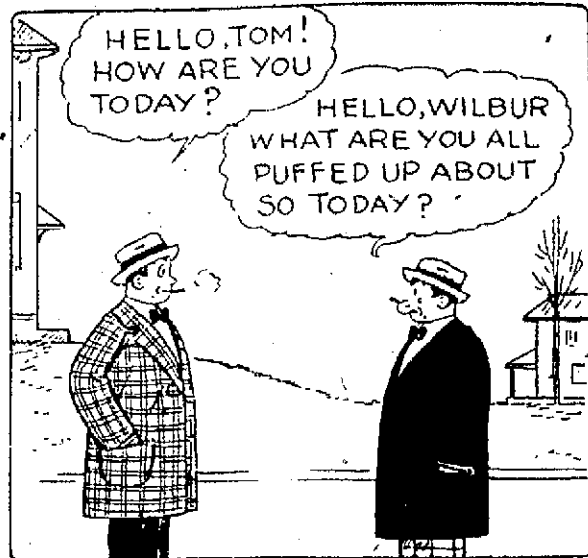
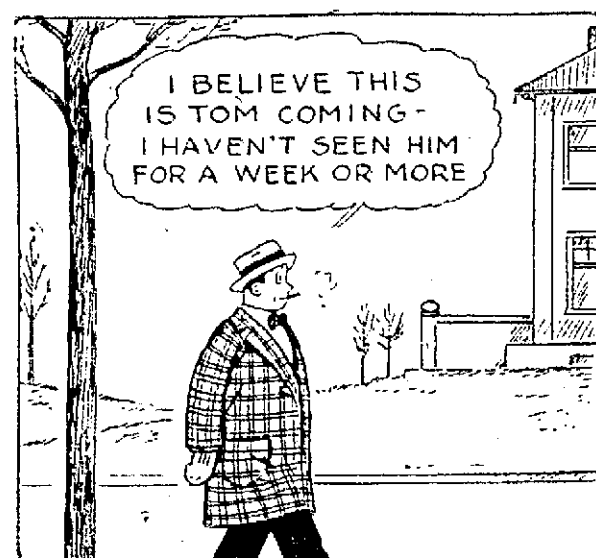
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plays all records without metallic harshness.

\$5 down and \$5 per month.

"LONESOME and BLUE" is still the Big Waltz Hit

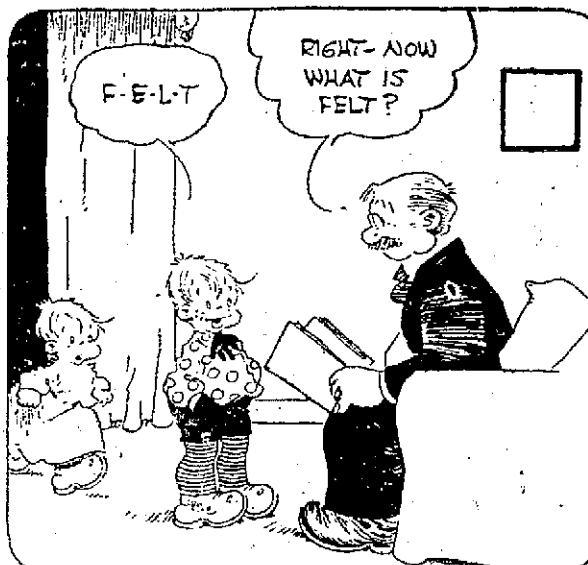
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



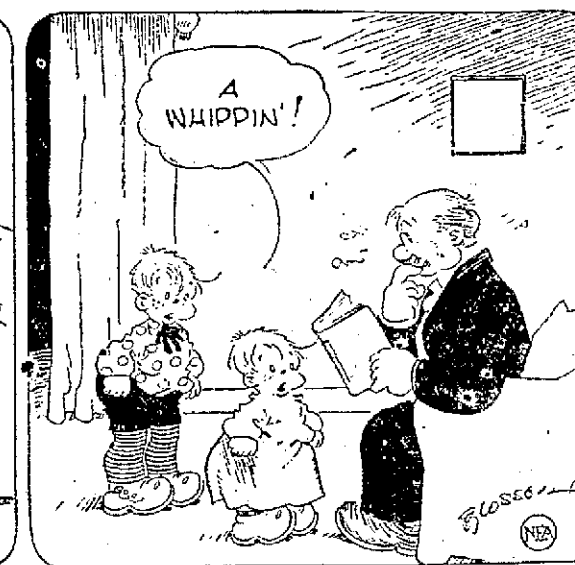
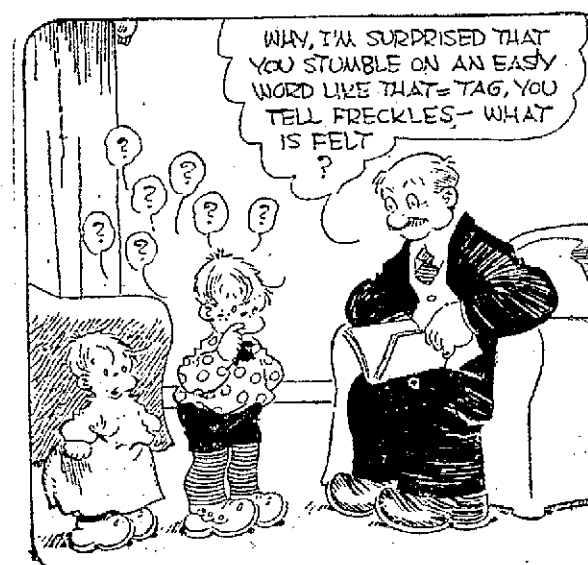
It Raised His Chest, Too

By Allman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Knows

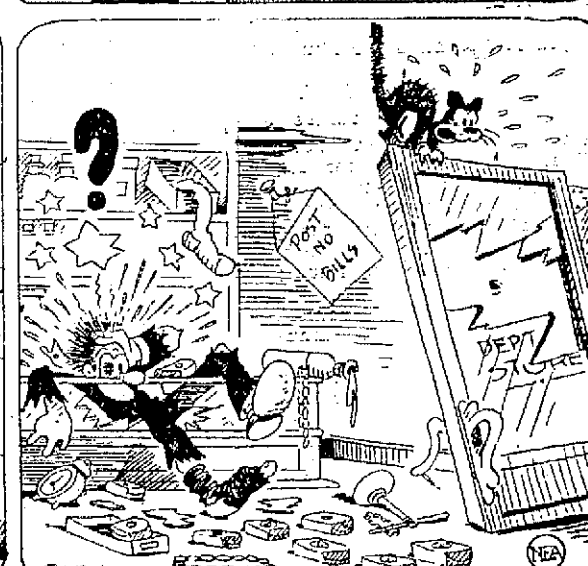


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

Insult and Injury

By Swan



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



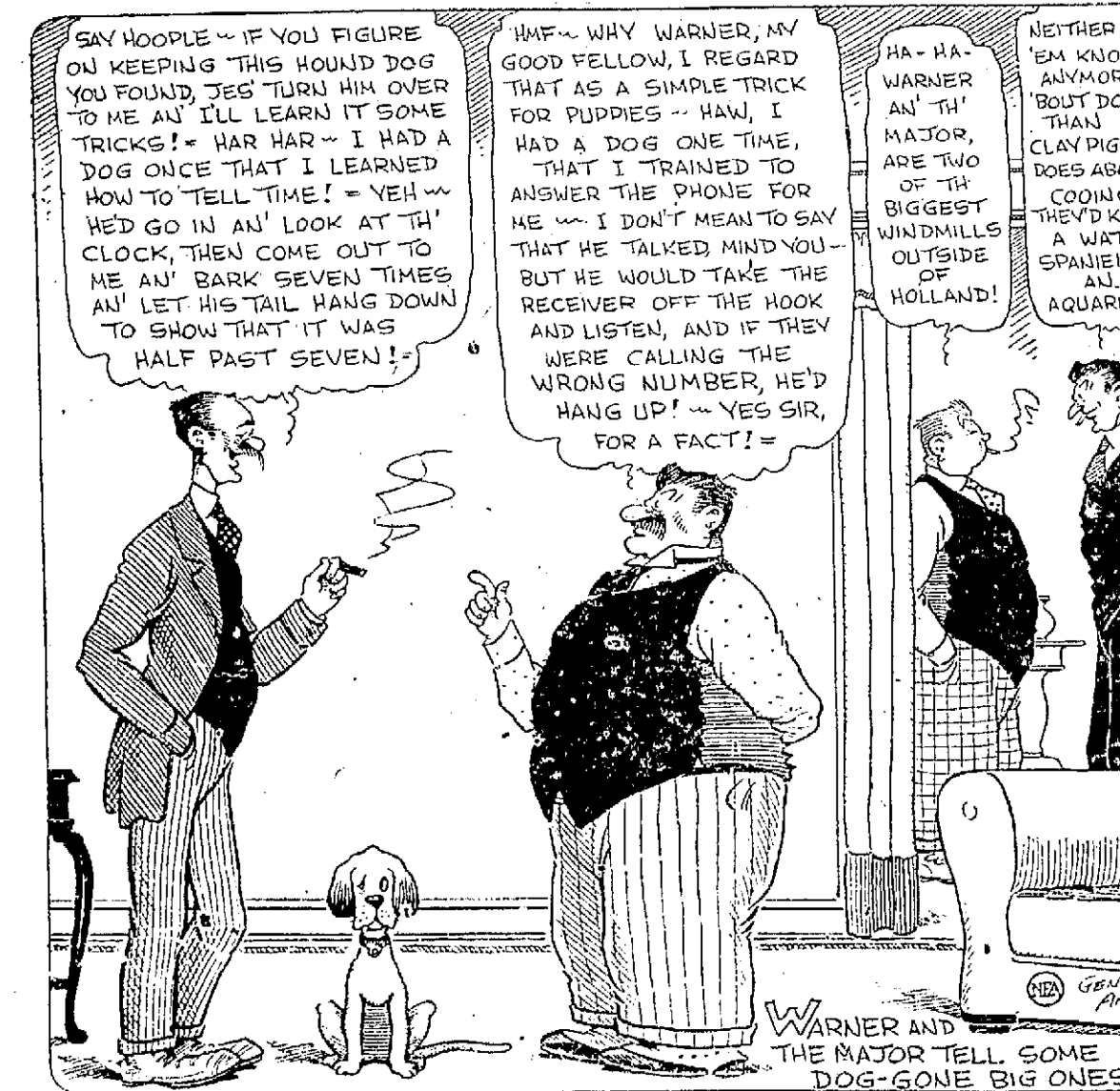
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

I gave a little cry of consternation as I heard the patter of things out toward the dancers. Both Harry and Jack ran to pick them up. I, of course, had gathered the string, on which were the remaining beads, up in my hand.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, so sorry Mrs. Prescott," said Harry. "Your pearls are so beautiful. Do you know how many you had?"

"Eighty," I answered promptly, for I remembered. Alice had been very careful to tell me how many there were in the string. "Count those you have now and let's see if we have them all," said Harry.

Two or three waiters had been standing around and I noticed that as soon as Jack had said "Oh, don't worry about them, they are only very fine imitations," these men began to look under the table and each of them came up with three or four more beads in their hands.

It came to me they thought they were real and were holding out some. Hurriedly I counted them and found there were 79.

"That's near enough," I said, but all the same I hated to lose one and I guess I was rather nervous and uncomfortable until Jack said it was time we were going home.

I tied my heads up in my handkerchief and slipped them into my bag. The evening had been a failure and Jack was cross as we took the taxi to the apartment.

"I can't understand," he said, "why Ruth Ellington, when she knows her husband likes her to dress quietly, will appear in as flamboyant an evening dress as she did tonight."

"That is easily accounted for," I answered. "She doesn't believe what Harry is telling her. Have you ever seen Harry Ellington with a woman who hasn't been most conspicuous unless that woman was his wife?"

"What do you mean, Leslie?"

"I mean that every man who is so particular to have his wife dress quietly can always be depended on to pay great attention to the most brilliantly dressed and most conspicuous looking woman in the crowd. Harry Ellington had better be careful. Jack, he has overstepped the bounds too many times. It's beginning not only passively to dislike him but actively to hate him."

"Of course, I don't know whether he wants to keep his wife or not but if he does he had better be using some of the same tactics he uses so frequently in his attentions to Miss Chapman."

"I'm beginning to think you are a cat. I see it would be very dangerous for me to flirt with another woman, Leslie."

"That is according to what you mean by dangerous. If you wanted any other woman more than me, I think I should step aside and let you have her."

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TOMORROW: Leslie to herself once more—Jack is so queer.

Adventures Of The Twins

Kitty-Kat Kitten Learns To Hunt

Kitty-Kat Kitten was a soft ball of fur. She looked like silk and felt like silk, all but her claws—and they looked and felt like sharp carved needles.

She was very proud of her claws. Kitty-Kat was, because she was just learning how to use them.

One day, Misses Tabby, had showed her.

Besides, she had sat for hours and watched Thomas Mouser at work.

She had learned how to flatten herself on the ground like he did, and crawl along on her tummy without anybody seeing her.

And she had learned how to climb half way up a tree without falling off. And she had learned to use her eyes, too! One minute they would be like large blue moons, and the next minute they would look like bits of green steel with slits in them, especially if she saw a bird or a mouse.

What she would have done with them had she caught either one, goodness only knows, because she was too little to eat anything but milk.

One day Nancy and Nick and Mister Dodger, the fairman, were walking through Squeaky-Moo Land to see if everybody was safe and sound, when they came across Kitty-Kat Kitten in a stubble field, crouching down between the rows of stiff, yellow stalks and looking like a little gray stone.

Mister Dodger pulled the Twins aside. "Watch!" he whispered. "She's after a field mouse. And if you look over to the old hickory tree, you'll see Misses Owl watching, too!"

Just then Kitty-Kat Kitten began to move, crawling slowly on her stomach toward the old hickory tree. Misses Owl sat there staring. She couldn't see very well in the day time, but her four babies weren't big enough yet to hunt for their own lunches and she had to catch their mice for them.

All at once she spied the tiny gray figure right under her. "There's a new one!" she thought. "There's a new one!" An unusually large one. I'll have to be quick!

And she swooped down without a sound. In two seconds Kitty-Kat Kitten (for that's who it was) was being carried up to Misses Owl's nest.

"Mew! Mew!" she called in a tiny frightened voice. Help!

Mister Dodger and the Twins were about to climb up and rescue her when there was a flash and Misses Tabby streaked past.

She was up the tree before you could sneeze almost.

And then such a feather scattering and fur-flying as there was for a minute.

But Kitty-Kat Kitten was rescued and brought safely to the ground and the four owl children had no lunch after all.

The strangest part of the whole thing was, that after everything was over, Misses Tabby gave Kitty-Kat Kitten a sound box on the ear.

(To Be Continued)

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Unusual People

WOMAN GUIDE IN NEW YORK

New York - The Marco Polo of New York is a woman.

She is Miss Anna Granbeck, and she's making a profitable business of her explorations.

A few years ago New York to Miss Granbeck was uncharted territory. She explored every section and spent many months learning the shops, restaurants, hotels, steamship and railroad lines.

After she felt she knew the town inside and out, she established her business—guide to strangers, shopper even chaparron for those who need it.

"It's fascinating," she confides. "Everything in New York for everyone, if you know where to find it. There's a lot of Syria, Armenia, China, India or Russia at your disposal, without an ocean voyage."

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Women Of
Old Tried
To Be SlowBrisk Activity Was Considered
Indication Of Ill
Breeding

The old idea very frankly used to be that there was a distinct connection between courtesy and good manners and good breeding and leisureliness. The woman who lived in comparative idleness was the woman who set the standard of good breeding. She was gentle if for no other reason than simply because she was leisurely, and the rest of womankind in every stratum of society did their best to imitate her manners and her habits. In short, she was a lady, and to be a lady was the ambition of the majority of womankind.

ILL-BRED TO HURRY

It is only recently, comparatively, that we have changed our ideas as to what a woman should be. And of course there are some women who still feel that active work for wages in some way robs them of their claim to good breeding. Men, however, have been emancipated from this leisure idea longer. But it has not always been so. Once it was accounted something of a disgrace for a man to know how to read and write. That was the work of poor monks and churchmen—knights and gentlemen and noblemen busied themselves with fighting and such noble sports. If they wished to have something written they employed a scribe to do it for them. And if they wished to have writing deciphered they applied to the same humble retainer.

Even 100 years ago it was deemed unworthy of a gentleman to be a professional musician, and one reason put forth in a book of manners written in those days why a gentleman should not wear short finger nails was that if he did it might be supposed that he "got his bread by fiddling."

INDOLENCE WAS ENCOURAGED

Even 50 years ago young ladies were warned not to walk fast in the street—for fear that some one might suppose that they were employed at something and were therefore in a hurry. The idea that their manner was supposed to imply that they were utterly indolent. And as a result the leisurely manner was considered the well bred manner, and any young woman, even though she did work for a living, if she wished to have the manners of a lady always managed somehow so that she need not walk rapidly when she went to and came from her work. Now, of course, the woman of leisure finds something to do. She likes to take with her a manner of being very busy and so she often puts in hours a day of work in some pet activity.

Delicious Hash
From Leftovers

LAMB HASH WITH RICE

One and one-half cups chopped cooked lamb, one-half cup cubed potatoes, two cups canned tomatoes or three fresh tomatoes chopped, one tablespoon minced onion, one tablespoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons fat.

Melt the fat in a frying pan and add the minced onion and brown slightly. Add lamb, potatoes and tomatoes, with seasonings. Stir with fork so as to combine thoroughly. Cook the hash slowly over the fire until it is of the right consistency to serve. Until it is well browned on the bottom, or like in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Fold over and serve on a hot platter with a border of hot boiled rice.

CORN BEEF HASH

Two cups corned beef, chopped, two cups cubed cold potatoes, 1/2 cup chopped onion, one cup stock or milk, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons bacon fat or drippings.

Melt the fat in a frying pan, add the onion and brown slightly. Add the remaining ingredients, well mixed. Spread the mixture evenly in a pan and cook over a slow fire for one-half hour. It is best to cover the pan at first for 15 minutes to allow the mixture to become thoroughly heated. If the hash is to be baked, allow 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

The hash may be stirred while cooking so that it will brown all over, but if not stirred, it should be folded and served in the same manner as an omelet.

TURKEY OR CHICKEN HASH

Two cups chopped chicken, turkey, or veal, two cups cubed raw potatoes, two tablespoons minced onion, salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoon fat, one tablespoon flour, two cups milk or stock.

Make a thin sauce by melting fat and adding flour and then the milk and cooking five minutes. Combine the rest of the ingredients. Put into a shallow buttered baking dish. Pour over it the thin sauce. Sprinkle the top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the Secretary's office, Rooms 10-11, Odd Fellows' Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the 14th day of January, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of three trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated Appleton, Wis., December 26th, 1923.

Fred Peterson, President.
Joe Koffand, Jr., Secretary

Dec. 26, 1923; Jan. 2, 4-7-9-11-14.

New Women's Profession Lies
Minneapolis Woman Manages Large Broadcasting Station
In Growth Of Radio's Utility

Minneapolis, Minn.—When it comes to a discussion of women who have ventured into men's lines and made good, consider Mrs. Eleanor Poeehler of this city, perhaps the only woman in the United States who is managing director of a powerful radio station.

WLAG, the Twin Cities Station is known to millions of radio fans. Mrs. Poeehler is the genius who has made it one of the best known stations in America.

Caracas, Venezuela, Cuyamel, Honduras, and a ship 535 miles southeast of Honolulu have listened in on WLAG concerts and every part of the United States, Canada and Mexico hears the concerts almost daily. Mrs. Poeehler is not only an executive but she knows the technical end of broadcasting and can sing a number or play a violin solo whenever necessary. In fact, her singing has become so popular with the radio fans that she has been unable to give it up, despite her other duties, and she takes her regular turn on the vocal programs.

SHE STARTED IT

Mrs. Poeehler studied abroad for years and on returning to her home town took up teaching. When it was proposed that a broadcasting station be put up here, Mrs. Poeehler was selected to sell the idea to the business men. She succeeded in interesting 10 firms, who backed the enterprise, and she was engaged as program director because of her acquaintance with artists and entertainers. Within a few weeks she was put in complete charge.

Under her regime the station has been amplified until it is one of the most powerful in the United States. Mrs. Poeehler has been frequently complimented for the clearness with which she announces artists and reads bedtime stories to the kiddies. "The secret of my success in this line," she says, "is that I am a singer. Singers 'bite their words' if you want to talk so you can be heard by a large audience and still not speak loudly or harshly try 'biting' your words and watch the result."



MRS. ELEANOR POEHLER PREPARING A WLAG PROGRAM

HELPS WEAK VOICES

"Radio is opening up an avenue to singers who could never have an audience," she goes on. "There are many sweet voices that are so small they couldn't possibly get over the footlights. We can have those singers 'do their stuff' before the microphone and, by proper amplifying, make the songs go over as well as those of big-voiced artists. For broadcasting purposes, the small voice is just as good as the big one."

Mrs. Poeehler spends all of her spare time listening to programs from other cities, getting pointers on the game.

One of WLAG's innovations are recipes and household hints given by Miss Mildred Simmons, assistant managing director—for Mrs. Poeehler insisted upon having a woman as her assistant. Miss Simmons is kept busy during the midday period, so that housewives may get their tips for meals while they are at work.

Vegetables Are
Delicious Food
When Stuffed

Stuffed vegetables, although they are not served as often as they might be, have joined in popularity during recent years, which is not at all strange when one considers the reasons why they should do so.

To those who feel that the taste of onion, pepper, or cabbage cooked alone is rather decided, these same vegetables will appeal when their flavor is blended with meat, rice, bread, seasoning, and other vegetables. The housewife often finds that her family will eat with greater enjoyment vegetables cooked in this way. She is also glad to find such dishes substantial enough for the main dish of lunch or supper and yet many of them not too heavy to serve with the meat course at dinner. She is also assured that in serving these dishes she is helping make the family diet well balanced.

Among the vegetables best suited for stuffing are cabbage, tomatoes, onions, egg plant, green peppers, cucumber, and squash. Vegetables which are to be stuffed are not boiled but scalded for a few minutes, and in the case of tomatoes or onions, dipped in cold water and patted. The center or seeds are scooped out and the cavities filled with a dressing of cabbage, onions, or tomatoes may be used in the stuffing. After the vegetables have been stuffed, and after buttered bread crumbs have been spread over the top, they are placed in the oven to bake.

SHOULD BE SUBSTANTIAL MIXTURE

The stuffing may be varied, but if the vegetable is to be the main part of the meal it should contain such ingredients as meat, chicken, fish, bread, rice, and macaroni. Various kinds of meat are used: beef, veal, lamb, mutton, pork, and sausage meat. The meat may be either fresh or left-over, but it is best to have it at least part cooked, since the vegetables do not need to be cooked as long as the meat. Meat stock or extract is excellent for moistening the stuffing. Seasonings, carefully used, add much to the tastiness of the dish. Worcestershire sauce, tomato juice, grated onion or chives, garlic, chopped parsley, celery salt, summer savory.

FASHION HINTS

BRIGHT PIPINGS
Bright red pipings pep up smart one-piece frocks of heavy white crepe de chine.

REVERSIBLE JACKET
A black satin frock is equipped with a jacket that is reversible, one side black, the other white.

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY
Attractive suits of knitted silk sometimes have patterns in all-over embroidery.

BEADED DRESSES
All-over beaded dresses are a good choice for the traveler as they may be packed in small space and require no pressing.

GAY CALICOES
Calicoes printed in the gayest of gay colors are made into quaint little costumes with corded collars and cuffs and ribbon belts.

MONOGRAMS
Handkerchiefs are monogrammed now in the center as frequently as in the corner, and with drop initials rather than an even monogram.

TWO USES
Some of the newest tunics come within four inches of the hem of the skirt and form a tunic as well as a bodice.

PINK COMING IN
White, of course, is the most popular shade for evening frocks, but delicate pink is gaining in favor, particularly with the debutantes.

REVOLUTIONARY
Paris is sending over very smart tricorn hats trimmed with wide ribbed ribbons.

HOME HAZARDS

BE CAREFUL AROUND THE GARAGE

By E. F. BLANK
Chairman, Automotive Section, National Safety Council

A few simple precautions observed around garages, both public and private, will prevent many serious accidents. Two special hazards are:

Carbon monoxide—asphyxiation and fire.

Carbon monoxide, one of the gases given off from the exhaust line of an automobile, is a deadly poison. Some people have been worried over the carbon monoxide generated by automobiles in streets, although danger out of doors is negligible. There is, however, a real danger when the engine is running in a closed garage. When it is necessary to run the engine inside for even a few minutes, open all the doors and windows and be sure that there is enough draft to carry off any fumes.

Kitchen Tools Require
Correct Choice And Care

Do you ever take an inventory, so to speak, of your kitchen utensils and weed out the old and worthless to make way for the new and necessary? It's quite as important for the housekeeper to have a full set of good tools as it is for the carpenter or plumber.

Sharp knives, broad blunt knives, stiff knives, limber knives, one long two-tined fork, one short three-tined fork, assorted spoons, a pair of scissors and as necessary in the kitchen as the bits and chisels and saws and hammers are in the carpenter's tool chest. And the housekeeper uses her tools three times a day, 365 days in the year, rain or shine.

A nicked or bent-edge paring knife is worthless in the kitchen, so throw it away and invest in a good steel knife that will stand sharpening and then take care of it. A paring knife is a delicate tool and should not be used for scraping pots and pans, nor prying off refractory lids. If you pay a good price for a stainless steel paring knife with a sharp, easily turned edge designed specially for paring and then abuse it you are throwing your money away. Don't cut down on a hard surface with a paring knife. For instance, when mincing parsley, put the parsley on a small board rather than an old plate or saucer.

KEEN EDGE
If you would keep your temper dull, keep your paring knife sharp. A sharp knife is an economical device in that thinner parings can be taken in less time, thereby saving both time and food.

A long, thin case-knife with a round end, is valuable for cutting butter, spreading sandwiches or toast, putting on some kinds of cake frostings, cleaning vegetables and the like. Very often in cooking the stiff edge of a case-knife makes it possible to loosen some tiny corner which has stuck and won't yield to the spatula. After gently prying loose with the case-knife, slip the spatula under to turn without breaking.

And no woman can keep house without one of these long, broad, lumber spatulas. They are used for turning pancakes, potato cakes, meat balls, fish, any vegetable or meat that is to be broiled on top of the stove. The flexibility of the blade makes it possible to slip it under a cake in the pan to remove it without breaking. Or run under the contents of a mold.

ECONOMICAL, TOO
When you are baking cookies you will use the spatula to remove them from the molding board and again to remove the last bit of dough from the mixing bowl. Light, fluffy cake frostings spread with the spatula and the last trace of the frosting is removed from the platter or bowl with this same tool. A spatula will save many times its cost by being the means of using every bit of batter or frosting of pudding or omelet or anything which must be mixed in a bowl.

A wooden spoon is essential for creaming butter and sugar and beating stiff mixtures.

A slotted spoon is convenient for beating cakes, stirring gravies and sauces, or beating mashed potatoes if a wooden masher has been used.

A long-tined and long-handled fork is an insurance against burned fingers for over use.

A wire whisk is as necessary as a dozer beater. And the joy of having two sizes of dozer beaters must be experienced to be appreciated. Very often it is quite important to beat the yolk of one egg. Every housekeeper knows the fatality of trying to beat one egg in a bowl large enough to hold the ordinary dozer beater.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE
Egg whites cannot be beaten for a soufflé or meringue with a dozer beater. A whisk must be used. A whisk is also excellent for beating sauces while cooking to insure smoothness and prevent the necessity of straining.

Do not put the cogs of a dozer beater in water when washing and be sure the beaters are dry before putting away. A whisk should be rinsed immediately after using to prevent sticking and make sure perfect cleanliness.

A sharp, thin-bladed knife for cutting bread and cakes should be kept for these purposes only. The knife should not be put with other kitchen knives and forks but placed where it will not be nicked or rubbed to dull its edge.

With reasonable care good knives will last for years and add much to the pleasure of cooking.

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However, comma

BY JAMES W. DEAN

New York—The future of the American drama is brighter today than it ever has been before. No other season has seen two plays so indigenous to the soil as "Sun Up" and "Rosemary." They are as American as a stalk of corn growing in Illinois. They are as dramatic as anything handed down to us by the Greeks or imported by us from Russia, Germany, France or Czechoslovakia.

"Sun Up," Lula Vollmer's play about the mountain folk of North Carolina is now an assured Broadway success after its humble and discouraging start in Greenwich Village.

In the days of Caruso, the American premier of an opera was the big event of the season, social and musical. But now it is just another night at the opera.

For the Metropolitan company, long the finest in the country, if not in the world, is slipping. It has not been able to replace the singers it has lost.

This was brought home forcibly to those who have been steady patrons of opera at the opening of "La Habanera" and "I Compagnacci," two short operas of a comparatively modern school. While the first is by far the finer of the two, it is the more poorly sung. And the latter is saved only by a beautiful duet sung well-nigh perfectly by Gigli and Bether.

But the Metropolitan Opera no longer is what it used to be.

When I found I had to scowl over my glasses at the clock, I decided it was time to do something.

I did what everybody ought to do who needs glasses for far-sight and near-sight. I had a pair of

Coughs become dangerous

If allowed to run on. Check them at once with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Dr. Bell's contains just the medicines the best doctors prescribe combined with the old-time remedy—pine-tree honey. Dr. Bell's loosens hard-packed phlegm, stops coughing and soothes raw tissues in throat and chest. Keep it on hand for all the family. It's a favorite with young and old.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.
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SHOCK KILLS FORMER
EMPEROR'S SECRETARY

By Associated Press
Mexico City — José Luis Blasio, who served Emperor Maximilian as private secretary during the brief reign in Mexico that ended with his execution, is dead as a result of the shock he experienced when the report was spread recently that the former Empress Charlotte had died. Blasio, who entered the emperor's service at the age of 20, was the sole survivor of Maximilian's entourage. He died in dire poverty.

FEW FOLKS HAVE
GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using
Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who are that even color, that beautiful dark shade which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which depicts the hair as naturally, so every body can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. adv.

When I found I had to scowl over my glasses at the clock, I decided it was time to do something.

I did what everybody ought to do who needs glasses for far-sight and near-sight. I had a pair of

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

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Household
Suggestions

TEST FOR EGGS

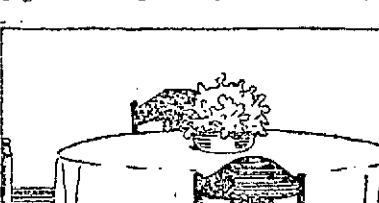
A strictly fresh egg sinks and



down when placed in water. One less fresh commonly lies on its side.

TABLE PLANT

You can have very charming pot of green foliage for your table if you



will plant a few grapefruit seeds in any ordinary soil. They require much water, a warm room and plenty of light.

EXCESS BRIC-A-BRAC

One way to cut down the labor of a home is to dispense with the excess



of ornaments and bric-a-brac which require constant cleaning. If you have a large number of which you are fond, rotate them, and keep part of them under cover a part of the time.

Sister Mary's
Kitchen

(Unless otherwise specified, these recipes are planned for four persons.)

PRUNE RECIPES

Does your family refuse to eat plain every-day stewed prunes? Then try these recipes for lunch or dinner and "fill one" over on them. The very fact that the time is out of the ordinary for serving prunes will aid the housekeeper. While John may say sternly, "You know I don't eat stewed prunes" at breakfast time I'll warrant he'll eat this prune cocktail at dinner time without a murmur.

In the winter when succulent vegetables are high and in some localities hard to get, prunes are an important part of the diet. They should be used often in some form or other.

PRUNE COCKTAIL

Choose fine large prunes. Allow three prunes for each person to be served. Wash well through several waters and let stand in cold water to cover over night. Bring slowly to the boiling point in the same water, reduce the heat and simmer until the water is absorbed and the prunes are tender but not mushy or broken. Let stand in the liquid until cool. When cool cut in halves and remove stones. Cut each half in two and put in cocktail glasses. Add one teaspoon lemon juice, one teaspoon sugar and two tablespoons orange juice to each glass and chill. Serve very cold.

SPICED PRUNES

One pound brown sugar, 1 cup cider vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1 tablespoon peppercorns, 2 tablespoons broken bits of stick cinnamon, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 1 orange, 1 lemon, 2 pounds prunes.

Make a sirup of sugar, water and vinegar. Add spices in a cheesecloth bag, orange and lemon sliced and seeds removed and boil 20 minutes. Stem prunes until tender and add sirup. Cook slowly an hour longer. Remove spice bag and pour prunes and sirup into sterilized jars and seal.

PRUNE PUDDING
One-half pound prunes, 2 cups cold water, 1/2 cup sugar, juice of 1 lemon, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-3 cups boiling water, 1 inch stick cinnamon.

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CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on presentation of bill.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 122B, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BYER FUNERAL HOME

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. PHONE 583

EDUCATE YOUR FEET. If troubled with weak, strained and fallen arches consult I. S. Hills Post-Crescent, 1st and maker of each support to improve. Unique in design, made to order only to each individual needs. (Process paid.) Results possible. Write for particulars or call 1021 Richards.

FOR SLEIGHT OF HAND PARTIES phone 3072.

OPEN DAYS, Nights and Sundays. Fresh meats and groceries. Crab's Grocery at Jct. st. car turn, tel. 182.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK, WHITE HOUND Lost. Name Gip, tag No. 3319. \$5 reward. F. J. Okeby, R. 2, Appleton.

WIGS, HATS, LOST. Just before Christmas. Initials E. P., on black ribbon band. Reward. Finder call Post-Crescent.

HELP-WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for steady local position, state experience and salary in first letter to Office Mgr., P. O. Box 385.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN

To sell in Appleton our wonderful patent Lite Globe. Sells on sight to all users of electricity. Can earn \$25. per day. Write at once NCEL-ALG-LITE CO. Ltd., 238 3rd street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED to represent us in your own county. Steady position. Easy sales with large profits. Our men are making \$75 a week up. Chicago Premium Sales, 305 N. Wells-st., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BAKER shortly landed from Germany wishes to work in bakery. Address K. Stenberger, Seymour, Wis.

GIRL WANTS POSITION as nurse girl or to help with house work. Call at 82 Main-st., Kimberly or write to Box 232, Kimberly, Wis.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES position as radio salesman. Box 52, Kaukauna, Wis.

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 MODERN UNFURNISHED ROOMS with heat. 1021 Pauline-st.

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. Reasonable. Phone 430.

DWELLERS SINGULAR ROOM with large closet. 761 Morrison.

FURNISHED ROOM, centrally located. Reasonable. Phone 2423.

FURNISHED ROOM. 2 blocks from postoffice. Tel. 2792.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for 2 or 3. Block from postoffice. 608 Mor.

LADY ROOMERS WANTED. Newly decorated rooms. 653 West-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM one block from C. N. W. depot. 770 Pacific-st.

MODERN ROOM. Gentleman preferred. 807 College-ave. Tel. 1610.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 751 Morrison-st. Tel. 1830W.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Tel. 2748.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM at 849 Atlantic-st. phone 3351 or 942.

WANTED YOUNG MAN to room and board. 609 Morrison-st.

WANTED 64 GENTLEMAN to room and board. Phone 1027, 783 Law-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

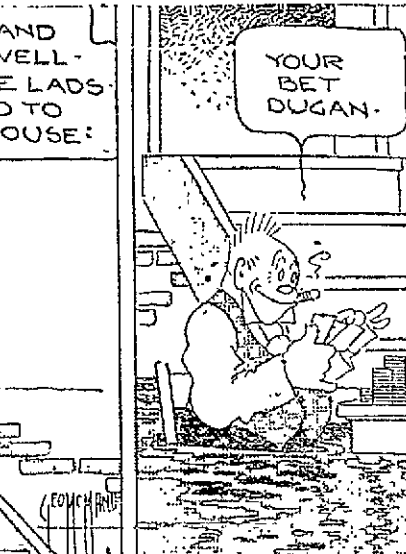
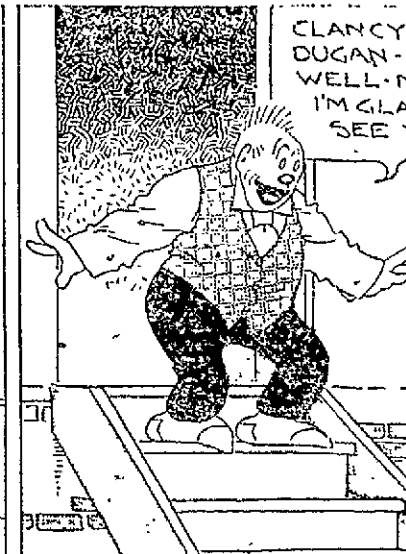
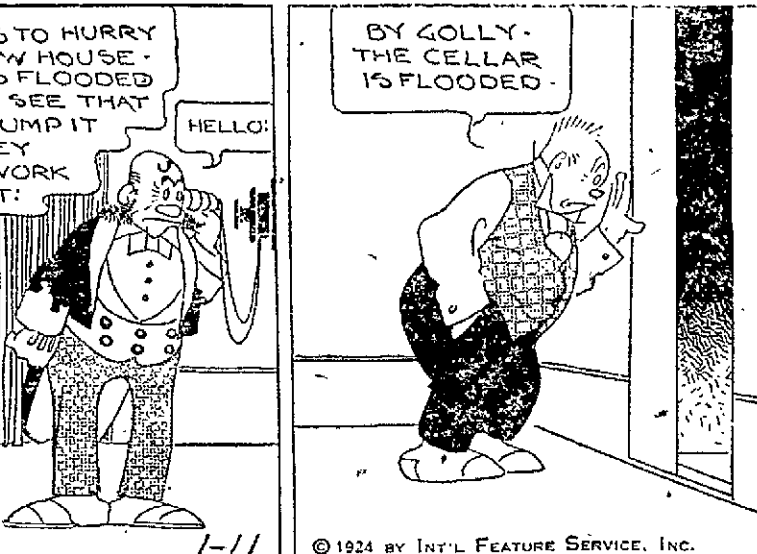
2 TREATED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Tel. 3310.

2 ROOM FURNISHED for light housekeeping. Phone 692.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

TEAM OF LIGHT HORSES and mules for sale. Cheap. Tel. 9416112.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

FACE IS FORTUNE TO WHISKERED MAN

Frank Campbell, 68, In Demand For Artist Model And Movie Subject

New York—Not every man's face is his fortune, nor is it given to many men of 68 sufficient ambition to force from derelict opportunity the success tossed away in youth. But that is the happy circumstance in which Frank Campbell finds himself.

"Certainly I make my living by my face, or perhaps I should say, by what grows there," says Frank, as he strokes and combs with knarled and stubby, yet caressing, fingers the carefully groomed mass of hair sweeping down upon his breast.

"Five years ago things were not so sweet with me. I was 63 years old, too old to do the work I had followed all my life, that of coal miner and lumberjack.

"I had wound up in New York, and was doing such odd jobs as I could find to keep myself out of the bread line. It wasn't so easy. People don't seem to think that old men

are much of a thing.

"One day, much as I was sitting in the park wondering what I was going to do next, a fellow asked me if I wouldn't like to work as an extra in the movies. Seems that he wanted a man with a beard like I had to take a character part.

"That gave me work, and also an idea.

"If my beard was worth money in a movie, it was worth money for other things.

"Christmas time brought me work as Santa Claus, in the stores. Children liked the real beard better than the cotton imitation.

"Artists became another source of income. I posed as Rip Van Winkle for Starline. I have also sat many times for Joseph Leyendecker. The artists were kind. They secured me engagements as model at various art schools.

"When the spectacular revival of the 'Merchant of Venice' was staged in New York last year, I played for 20 weeks in it as a Magnifico.

"At present I am rehearsing for a part in the 'Miracle,' the play which is to open about Christmas time. There I play the part of a patriarch.

"To do it has meant to give up many of my engagements as a model in the studios.

"The things that I neglected in the days of my youth and strength are to be atoned for, and I know that 65 years old or not, I shall yet make my mark in the world.

"Just poor old men are pined. Not for me.

"I'd rather be envied than pitied—and some day folks will envy me.

"For I feel that I still have a chance to rise—that through my beard I shall eventually climb to the top rungs of the ladder of success.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

1st GRADE HOLSTEIN Heifers for sale. Coming 2 years old. W. Kulka, R. 3, Appleton.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull ready for service also 4 yearling registered heifers, William Plamann, Phone 9520111, R. 6, Appleton.

FOR SALE—Grade Holstein bull. Coming two years old. Phil Krueger, R. 2, Kaukauna, on city trunk 1 1/2 miles north of city.

FOR SALE, HORSE. Also white leg-horn chickens. Tel. 970243.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A NEW BAND OR BORDER will brighten up the old wall paper in your rooms. We have many very pretty designs in various widths and at moderate prices.

WILLIAM NEHLS
Phone 432 806 Washington-St

ALL WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.39 up. Underwear \$1.70 to \$4.30. Harry Resman, 694 Appleton-st, Out of Rent district.

A. CARSTENSEN, Appleton's exclusive furrier for everything in furs. 822 Morrison, phone 879.

ADDING MACHINE. Wales, 9 col. \$110. Write A-6, care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—Lady's coat, size 38. Like new. 1092 Front-st.

FOR SALE—Invalid chair. Call 2106.

HAIR SWITCHES OF QUALITY at Specialty prices for everything in furs. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 889 College-ave, tel. 2111.

RUBBER STAMPS made at 528 North-st. STORVE, Phone 3101.

TRY DORRILL'S GOLDEN CRISP POTATO CHIPS. ELLIS' PLACE, 656 College.

VERY OUR RED HOTS AND SEE THE difference. Geo. Sofia, 720 Appleton-st, phone 845.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Gulbransen Player piano with mandolin attachment. Bench and seat. Set of instruction rules. 35 latest music. Call 1021 Richards.

Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1170 Lawrence-st, tel. 2240.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 765 Appleton-st, Phone 3589.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BOYS AND GIRLS HOME KNIT all wool hose \$1.50 to \$1.75 seller. Now only \$1.19. Harry Resman, 694 Appleton-st, Out of Rent district.

BIG SALE AT AARON'S FURNITURE STORE, 943 College-ave. Phone 3600.

COOK STOVE with water front. Brins wood or coal. Rug 11x12 ft, rug 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. din., birds-eye maple princess dresser for sale. 841 Lawrence-st.

ESTATE WOOD AND COAL STOVE for sale. Like new. 1005 Oneida-st. Call 228.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table. Call 2207.

Globe Range Good As New Phone 208

HEARD AND SOFT COAL HEATER for sale, also combination stove. Call 1399.

TABLES AND CHAIRS RENTED. Chas. Gehl, 702 Second-ave, tel. 2787W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BUSINESS CHANCE WITHOUT equal. Raise Silver Foxes. Profits 50% to 500% per year. Capital required from \$50 up. Visit our place, write for full particulars. Dray Silver Fox Ranch, Inc. box 1051, Eagle River, Wis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Well paying Garage Business located in town. 6 room house in connection. Owner has excellent reason for selling. Price \$3,500, with about \$2,000 down. balance on time. Will consider city property as part payment.

Bakery and Grocery Business

Located in a Good Live Town. Fine wholesale trade. Doing good business in an old established stand. Large buildings with five rooms upstairs. Owner has good reasons for selling.

Price only \$15,000

Laabs & Shepherd

919 College Avenue Phone 141

SERVICES OFFERED

For the BEST Hemstitching try "DEATHICE," 714 College-ave. Anna Beatrice Haecke.

Hemstitching and Picking neat. Is and promptly done.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

SERVICES OFFERED

HEMSTITCHING, PICKING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Main-st. across high school, ph. 13545.

WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING. Tel. 966115 and 3440

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE. Steam heated garage. St. John Motor Car Co. 1091 College-ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 195, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724, 577 WALNUT-ST.

AUDITING

VALLEY AUDIT CO. Income Tax and General Accounting Service 587 Appleton St. Phone 1104

EDUCATIONAL

YOUNG WOMEN TO STUDY NURSING

New class forming Feb. 1st. Requirements 2 years high school, 18 years of age. Eight hour day. Cash allowance while in training. For further information address Supt. Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, Wis.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1921 DODGE COUPE, driven 8,000 miles; not a scratch on it. \$575. Gilson Auto Exchange.

A NEW PLAN

You Can Positively Own a Car This Spring

By taking advantage of our "New Plan" now and preparing for the car a few months ahead of time—you will have it when the season begins.

1921 PAIGE TOURING California Tour. fine condition. New Plan—\$12. down and \$12. per week.

1922 ESSEN TOURING Like new. New plan—\$15 down and \$15 per week.

OVERLAND TOURING Under the "New Plan" you can buy this car at \$200 down and \$2.00 per week.

It is certainly worth your while to investigate this plan now if you want to own a car.

J. T. McCANN CO. 844 College-ave. Appleton, Wis.

FORD COUPE FOR SALE. Call evenings. 473 Johnst.

ACT QUICK

Wonderful Used Car Bargains

1922 Ford Roadster, with delivery box \$225

1922 Ford Touring \$250

1922 Ford Coupe \$305

1923 Ford Ton Truck with express body \$575

1923 Maxwell \$500

1923 Buick \$75

Oldsmobile 6 Touring, two bumpers \$335

AUG. BRANDT USED CAR DEPT. PHONE 3000

CHEV. COUPE BARGAIN

1923 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition, \$450.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO. 944 College-ave. Phone 156

SEE OUR REBUILT CARS. WOLTER IMPLEMENT AND AUTO COMPANY.

WILLYS-SIX TOURING CAR

A 1 condition. Will consider trade for small car or real estate.

P. A. KORNELLY Phone 1547

See Us For Bargains in USED CARS

We have a large stock of Ford coupes, touring, roadsters and sedan cars.

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE

We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes.

Used Tires and Tubes.

Large stock of used car parts.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave. Phone 238

Open Sundays and Evenings

JAWN EXPECTS LITTLE HELP FROM ARTIE NEHF

Despite his great work in the world series, Manager McGraw of the Giants says he doesn't expect much help from Artie Nehf the coming season.

Nehf had trouble with his arm all last season, and did his greatest work of the year in the series, only to have his arm fail him in the crisis.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VALLEY AUTOMOBILE CO. 726 College-ave. Good used cars for sale.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

PUT A NEW AUTO TOP ON NOW before spring rush. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., tel. 582, 884 College-ave.

WE ARE DOING GENERAL AUTO repair work exclusively. Marks Auto Co., 657 Morrison-st, (opposite Paul L. Sell, phone 249V).

FLATS FOR RENT

4 ROOMS FOR RENT UPSTAIRS. \$12 a month or furnished \$5 per week on South River-st. Telephone 2998V.

5 ROOM UPPER FLAT available Jan. 15th. Phone 18553V.

FOR RENT

Warm Pleasant Flat Reasonable, 516 Franklin-st. Near school and street car line. Immediate possession. Phone 1171 at once.

FOR RENT—5 room apartment. All modern except heat. \$20 per month. Phone 1547.

FLAT FOR RENT. Inquire Valley Sporting Goods and Appliance Co., 655 Appleton-st.

STRICTLY MODERN 7 room heated flat for rent. Inquire Van Corp. Bakery.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House. Fraser Lib. and Mfg. Co., tel. 413.

FOR RENT—4 room partly modern house. 573 Second-ave. Phone 2106.

HOUSE 6 ROOMS, modern except bath, with furnace and double garage. Inquire 772 Second-ave.

HOUSE FOR RENT corner Brewster and Durkee-st. Furnace. Call 1582.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE STORE-BUILDING. Near occupied by Koston Bros., 928 College-ave. Inquire of Hassman Shoe Store, 880 College-ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY BOUGHT AND SOLD. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 842 College-ave, telephone 157.

New Bungalow

5 rooms and bath, electric lights, furnace, city water, basement cemented, many other modern conveniences, garage. This house is well built and will stand a close inspection. Price \$4,700, \$1500 down, balance time.

EDW. P. ALESCH (Above Spector's Jewelry Store) College-ave. & Appleton-st. Phone 1101

FOR SALE

List your property now with STEVENS & LANGE

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS. Several good homes at Kimberly and Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

HOUSES FOR SALE on a small payment down at Appleton. Little Chute and Kaukauna. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College-ave, tel. 512.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Fraser Lib. & Mfg. Co., tel. 413

\$5,000 WILT. Buy a dandy new 6 room house on Summer-st. L. O. Hanson, tel. 1121.

Will Sacrifice

Owner needing money to buy home, is offering his home for sale at far less than replacement price. Four bedrooms, electric lights, gas, furnace and garage. Price \$5,000 for quick sale.

Carroll, Thomas & Carroll 827 Appleton St. Tel. Office 2813. Evenings

PEOPLE'S FORUM BADLY IN NEED OF GREATER SUPPORT

Sunday Night Discussions Endangered By Small Attendance And Collections

Ways and means for stimulating attendance at the People's Forum, which is in danger of collapse because of poor crowds at the meetings and meagre collections, were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee and committee chairman to the city hall Friday afternoon.

Officers of the forum were considered surprised at the small attendance at forum meetings, considering the excellence of the program. Speakers of national reputation have been brought here at considerable expense and it was believed that a new record for attendance would be established this year.

FEW PUBLIC FORUMS
It was pointed out that Appleton is one of the few cities enjoying a public forum at which noted speakers discuss topics of current interest. Madison is the only other city in Wisconsin to maintain a forum. No admission is charged to the meetings here but collections are taken to defray expenses.

The average expense of each forum meeting is about \$5 and at no meeting has this sum been collected. Excellent musical programs are provided each Sunday evening, in addition to the address. Questions from the floor are directed to the speaker after he concludes his talk.

Efforts of the officers will be directed the next few weeks toward increasing attendance at the forums. Next Sunday evening, William Coleman, Milwaukee, member of the executive board of the State Federation of Labor, will discuss the miner's side of the coal controversy, replying to J. L. McMahon who represents the owners' arguments last Sunday evening.

Flashes Out Of The Air

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 8—WDAP (360), Chicago. Drake Concert ensemble; Blackstone String quintet.
8:15 to 9—WMAQ (448), Chicago. Joseph Anderson, contralto; Weldon Whitlock, tenor; Hazel Barge, pianist.
9:20 p. m.—WMAQ (448), Chicago. Music memory contest, direction Mrs. Marx E. Obendorfer.
9:30 WMAQ (448), Chicago. WMAQ orchestra.
10 to 12—WDAP (360), Chicago. Ethel Sundstrom, violinist; George R. Hill, Jr., harpist; Cambridge Sisters, Chapman's orchestra.
11 to 12:30 a. m.—KYW (336), Chicago. Midnight revue; Wendell W. Hall, Walter and Harry Davis, songsters; Herbie Mintz, pianist. At 12, organogue, McVicker's theater. W. Remington Welch at the organ.
5:15—KDKA (326), Pittsburgh. Organ recital, Lucy Hale.
5:30—WVAE (462), Pittsburgh. Dinner concert, William Penn hotel.
6:15 —WLAG (417) Minneapolis. Minneapolis Athletic club orchestra.
5:45 —WOC (434), Davenport. Chimes.
6:30 to 8—WEAP (452), New York. Talks, recitals, orchestra programs.
6:40—WWJ (517), Detroit. Detroit News orchestra.
6:50—WOAW (326), Omaha. Dance program.
6:45—WGY (450), Schenectady. Selections from "Carmen."
6:45 to 7:30—WJY (408), New York. Brooklyn Edison chorus.
7:15 to 8:15—WRC (439), Washington.
7:30 —WSF (453), New York. Royal Nite quartet.
7:50—KDKA (326), Pittsburgh. Carnegie Institute-Gill's Glee club.
7:50—WCAE (462), Pittsburgh. Musical program.
7:40—WCX (517), Detroit. Musical program.
7:30 to 9—WHAS (406), Louisville. Delta Omicron sorority concert.
7:30 WTAS (256), Elgin, Ill. Concert.
7:30 to 8:30—WRAP (476), Fort Worth. State Teachers' college orchestra, Denton, Tex.
8 and 8:30—WJY (453), New York. Marshall Bartholomew in Negro plantation songs.
8 to 9—WSR (426), Atlanta. Vocal and instrumental program.
8—WSRD (345), Zion, Ill. Vocal and instrumental concert. Feature selections on musical glasses by Mr and Mrs L. J. Hise.
8 to 8:30—WOC (434), Davenport. Vocal and instrumental program.
8—WOS (411), Jefferson City, Mo. Miller theater orchestra.
8 to 9:30—WDAP (417), Kansas City. Musical program.
8:15 WJZ (453), New York. New York Symphony orchestra in Bee Toven program. Discolia Gammie, contralto soloist; Walter Damrosch, conductor.
8:15 —WRC (439), Washington. Dance program. Fox n's symphonies.

SKATES SHARPENED

Hollow Ground
a Specialty

At

Frank Stoegbauer
202 Col. Ave. Tel. 3511

FOND DU LAC BACKS CITIZENSHIP CONTEST

Fond du Lac—A citizenship contest among students of the rural schools of Fond du Lac county will be held under the auspices of the Country club, an organization of city and county women, this winter. The competition is open to pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the rural schools, and a cash prize will be given the best essay on "American Citizenship." Special credits also will be given the contestants in their school work. County Superintendent O. S. Morse announced.

8:30 —WMC, Memphis. Vocal and instrumental program.
8:30 to 9:30—WFAX (475), Dallas. Faculty recital, State Teachers' college.

9 to 11—WOAW (326), Omaha. Program by Bell Telephone company employees.
9:10—WDAR (335), Philadelphia. Dance orchestra, feature program.
9—KFAP (360), Denver. Concert.
9:30—WJAZ (453), New York. Dance program. Alhambra hotel orchestra.

9:30—WLAG (417), Minneapolis. St. James church choir of St. Paul.
9:30 to 10:45—WRAP (476), Fort Worth. Concert, College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas.

10:45—WSR (426), Atlanta. Transcontinental radio entertainment.
11—WMC (500), Memphis. Midnight frolic.

11:45 to 1 a. m.—WDAF (411), Kansas City. "Nighthawk" frolic.
12:30 to 1 p. m.—WFAX (475), Dallas. Sunday school lesson.

1 p. m.—WGY (450), Schenectady. "The Woman Who Paints." Modern Priscilla.
1:30—WOR (405), Newark. "Difficulties of a Playwright." Lulu Vollmer.

3:30—WOC (434), Davenport. Lectures, to be announced.
4 to 4:30—WLVN (309), Cincinnati. Lecture-recital.
6 to 7—WDAP (411), Kansas City. Talks and musical program.

6:15—KDKA (326), Pittsburgh. Radio Boy Scout meeting.
6:30—WJZ (453), New York. Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher.

6:50—WDAR (335), Philadelphia. Book review by Robert Bruce.
6:50—WOC (434), Davenport. "The Nature and Uses of the X-Ray." C. A. Russell, weather report.

7—WRC (469), Washington. "The Care of the Skin." Elizabeth Arden.
7—WDAR (335), Philadelphia. Radio drama, "Jones vs. Jones," address, Alexander Hamilton.

7—KDKA (326), Pittsburgh. National stockman and farmer market reports.
7:15 —KDKA (326), Pittsburgh. Sunday school lesson.

7:20—WOC (434), Davenport. Sunday school lesson.
7:30—WLAG (417), Minneapolis. "Maid Farm Uses." Dr. Frank E. Foulk. "Seed Corn for the Northwest." C. A. Bush.

8 to 8:15—WJZ (453), New York. What I Want Success to Mean to My Child." Prof. Terman H. Horne.
8:30—WOS (411), Jefferson City, Mo. Address, John F. Case, president, state board of agriculture.

8:45—WJY (408), New York. How to Cook Fish." Mrs. Evelyn Spence, U. S. bureau of fisheries.
9:30—WGY (450), Schenectady. Radio drama, "Arms and the Man" (George Bernard Shaw), by WGY players.

Piles

Can't Be Cured from the Outside
External treatments seldom cure Piles.

The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins dilated.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead. To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D. a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Schilling Bros. Co., who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

7:30 to 9—WHAS (406), Louisville. Delta Omicron sorority concert.
7:30 WTAS (256), Elgin, Ill. Concert.
7:30 to 8:30—WRAP (476), Fort Worth. State Teachers' college orchestra, Denton, Tex.
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8:15 WJZ (453), New York. New York Symphony orchestra in Bee Toven program. Discolia Gammie, contralto soloist; Walter Damrosch, conductor.
8:15 —WRC (439), Washington. Dance program. Fox n's symphonies.

Valentines

are now on display here.
Let us help you plan
your Valentine party.

Ideal Photo and Gift Shop

Closed Evenings at 6:00
O'clock except Saturday,
during Jan., Feb., March

New Record In Sale Of Seals In Appleton

Sale of Christmas seals for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association by members of the health department of Appleton Women's club was biggest in history, the proceeds amounting to \$1,045.02, according to a report by Mrs. J. P. Frank, chairman of the sale. This is about \$125 more than last year.

School children did not sell as many stamps this year as in the past. The first prize offered to school children went to the room which is part of fifth and sixth grades of First ward school, and which sold \$28.07; second prize went to the fourth grade of the First ward school for selling \$15.43 and third prize to the third grade of the Lincoln school for selling \$14.81.

Half of the money derived from the seal sale is kept in Appleton. The women's club uses this to finance its health activities.

HOLD RACINE YOUTHS FOR SIGNAL TAMPERING

Racine—Four boys, all under 14, whose names are withheld from publication, were detained at the county home here as a result of tampering with the train signaling system of the North Western road. Shortly before Christmas, damage to the extent of \$100 was done to the system and the lives of hundreds of passengers placed in jeopardy. All trains were brought to a standstill at the point of interruption, two of them narrowly avoiding a collision by running within the "block" at the same time.

Mrs. Michael Mulroy of New London, is the guest of Appleton friends. Samuel Cannon of Neenah, was in Appleton Thursday on business.

STATE LIFE FUND HAS RAPID GROWTH

Madison—The state life fund has now nearly \$40,000 more insurance in force than it had a year ago and most of this gain came during the last few months, according to a report by W. Stanley Smith, state insurance commissioner.

A year ago the state had \$420,000 of its own insurance in force, while now the policies aggregate \$469,000. The state life fund is ten years old and the state insurance department is now paying out the first ten year endowment policy funds.

BEG PARDON

The Post-Crescent erred in its statement on Thursday that the Scolding Lacks Hairpin Co. is sending quantities of hairpins to 40 foreign countries. The facts are that the company is not doing any foreign business, except with Canada, but has received inquiries from the countries named in the article in error.

Coughs that hang on—

Break them now before they lead to more serious trouble. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has a pleasant taste. All druggists.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.



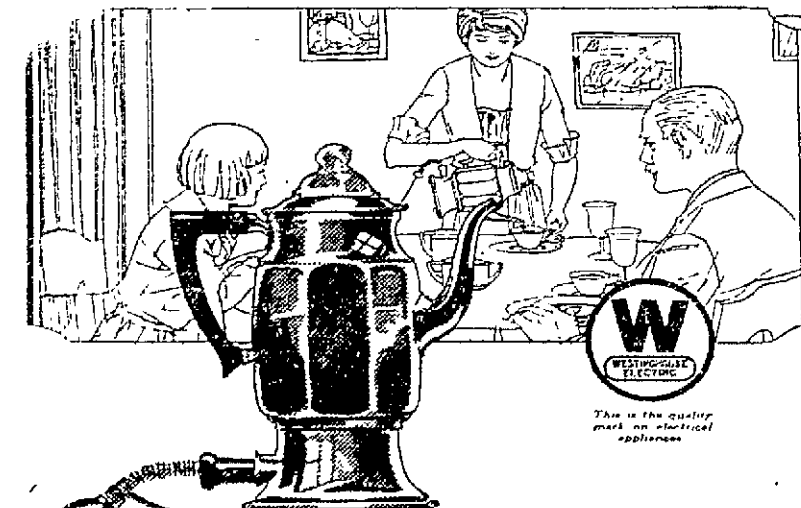
Regular \$5. and \$6. Values
Linen Napkins \$3.95 Dozen

A SPECIAL PURCHASE that just arrived in time for tomorrow—Bigger Business Day. These napkins are all linen, and come from one of Chicago's finest wholesalers. They are the 20 inch size—in assorted patterns. A weight and quality that sells regularly at \$5. and \$6.—SPECIAL \$3.95 a dozen.

10c Barber Towels—6c

ANOTHER SATURDAY SPECIAL—barber towels in white with red borders. They are the convenient size. Regular 10c values — SPECIAL at only 6c each.

—First Floor



Better Coffee—
And Right at the Table

Just when you are comfortably settled at the breakfast table someone wants another cup of coffee and you have to get up and go to the kitchen for it. And this never happens just once during the meal but several times. A

Westinghouse

Electric Percolator that makes coffee right at the table, that keeps the coffee warm after it's made, would save you many steps every meal, and it will make the kind of coffee that your family likes the best.

Business is Pacing up. Come in and see us.
More Convenience Outlets Make More Convenient Homes

Wisconsin Traction, Light,
Heat & Power Co.

Pettibone's Economy Basement



Pettibone's Economy APRON DRESSES

In The Final Bigger Business Day Tomorrow

Only 96c---

THE BIGGER BUSINESS SALE of Pettibone's Economy Apron-Dresses closes tomorrow. Because of our huge purchase—the last day of the Sale will find the same assortments to choose from as did the opening day. All colors and all sizes from 16 to 54 are still available. These apron-dresses are much more attractively styled than any we have shown before at such a low price! They are made and designed as well as the dresses selling at far higher figures. These apron-dresses are only made of genuine Amoskeag ginghams and Scout percale. They are Appleton's Biggest Saturday value. The selection of patterns will be complete tomorrow.

BUY THESE APRON-DRESSES BY THE DOZEN—you may not have such an opportunity again this year. These dresses will be splendid for every use, every day in the year. They are cut full, fit comfortably, and launder and wear well.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY FOR THIS PRICE—only 96c. Large quantity to last throughout the day.

Basement Clearances of Apparel Are A Saturday Bargain Feature Tomorrow

END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCES TOMORROW. Pettibone's Business Year closes January 31st. Before that time we must clear away all possible stocks before taking inventory. These LOW PRICES will attract you tomorrow—Pettibone's Last Bigger Business Day—

All Stocks of DRESSES
Values to \$18.95--\$10.95

All remaining women's dresses in our Basement stock are included in this sweeping clearance! Here are stylish dresses in all sizes. Some are made of soft serges and twills—others use the fashionable checked materials.

These dresses were SPECIAL Economy Values at their former prices, and now they are REDUCED from those. Former values to \$18.95. ONLY \$10.95.

All Stocks of COATS
Values to \$19.95--\$12.95

All remaining women's and misses' coats in our Basement stocks are included in this sweeping clearance! Dress models or sport styles are shown—either plain or trimmed with fur. The materials include velvets, tweeds and fancy plaids. All of these coats are fully lined and made of good, durable materials.

These coats were formerly priced up to \$19.95—and included a complete size range. They are CLEARANCE PRICED AT ONLY \$12.95.

Special Clearance Table

ONE LARGE TABLE of odds and ends in women's wearing apparel including sweaters, blouses, gowns, petticoats, bloomers and step-ins. CLEARED AWAY TOMORROW AT ONE THIRD AND ONE HALF OFF. Pettibone's Economy Basement

